THE PEN FOR EVERY OCCASION!
ROLEX
REFILL FITS EVERY BALL-PEN

THE JERUSALEM POST

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1957

PRICE: 140 PRUTA
VOL. XXXI I. No. 8848

EARN 3¾% PREMIUM
SAVE WITH
'חסכון פרס'
ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD.

MARGINAL COLUMN

By GEORGE LEONOF

THE current Soviet naval demonstration in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, of which the sale of three submarines to Egypt appears to be an integral part, marks the extension of Soviet politico-military strategy into a new element. Not that show of sinew is out of character with Soviet patterns of international behaviour, but because in all its previous military grandstanding the Soviet Union chose to flex its muscles on land or in the air. It is something new for Russia to exhibit her naval strength on an assumed par with the world's greatest naval powers. Indeed, ever since 1905, when the Tsarist Navy steamed half-way around the world to end up on the bottom of Tsushima Strait in the Russo-Japanese War, the Russians have been shy of naval demonstrations.

•

THE Soviet flotilla's appearance in the Eastern Mediterranean, though in tonnage and firepower nothing like as impressive as the U.S. Sixth Fleet's recent display in these waters, is clearly intended to herald the Russian Navy's comeback to the Seven Seas — with calculated emphasis on the Middle Eastern region. There is no mistaking the emphasis, even if it is eventually announced that the Soviet warships are on a friendly visit, say, to India. Characteristically, Moscow has done nothing to discourage all manner of speculation and interpretation, preferring to allow the West to exhaust its reactions to various self-postulated theories before announcing Soviet intentions. Thus, three submarines playfully stitched the hem of the entire European coastline before it was revealed, on their arrival in Alexandria, that they had been sold to Egypt. Likewise, with regard to the surface flotilla, the U.S.S.R. has not troubled to announce anything at all apart from fulfilling the minimal requirement of notifying Turkey of the warships' scheduled passage through the Dardanelles.

•

WHEN it does come, if at all, the Soviet announcement may be expected to be pretty innocuous with no hint that the Soviet Navy is to play a part in countering the Eisenhower Doctrine or the movements of the Sixth Fleet, or in boosting the waning prestige of Colonel Abdul Nasser. By that time, few will accept the Soviet statement at face value, and Moscow would probably be disappointed if anyone did. What will remain are the implications, which leave little room for complacency — and not on the part of Israel alone. Egypt will remain in possession of three Soviet submarines for which, presumably, there is to be at least one Mediterranean base accessible to Soviet naval technicians, instructors, etc. The first Western reactions to such a contingency, though not apparently connected with it, have already appeared in the form of reports that Britain is planning to move her Middle East Headquarters away from Cyprus — perhaps to Kenya or Aden.

•

WHETHER the submarines were, in fact, sold outright to the Egyptians — even at cut prices and long-term credits — is still being questioned. For one thing, it is obvious that Abdul Nasser could not formally grant the Russians a base — even on terms more favourable to the Egyptians than King Saud obtained from the U.S. for Dahran — without prejudicing his entire position within the neutralist bloc. No less obvious is the importance to the Soviet Union of creating uncertainty as to whether it actually has a base in the Middle East. On the one hand, it would be embarrassing to acquire a foreign base while demanding that the West give up theirs. On the other hand, lack of bases, especially in the Middle East, also places Russia at a disadvantage. This is particularly true when, as in her recent notes to the Western countries, she proposes a Big Four "hands off" agreement in this region, involving the liquidation of all foreign bases and an embargo on supply of arms to Middle East countries — proposals which, to the West, have meant that they must break up the Baghdad Pact while the Russians were proposing to give up something they never had.

Jerusalem, June 26.

French Moving 27,000 Men Out Of Tunisia

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter).— The Government has decided to move an army division of 27,000 men from Tunisia to Algeria to stop the passage of insurgents and arms across the border, usually reliable Paris sources said tonight.

The decision will be communicated to Prime Minister Habib Bourguiba, who is pressing for the withdrawal of French troops, when the French Ambassador, M. Georges Gorse, returns to Tunis tomorrow.

Government sources stressed that France expects the Tunisian Government in return to take action to prevent border movements by the Algerian insurgents.

Fort 'Stormed'

They added that no decision about the withdrawal of the rest of France's forces in Tunisia could be taken until a general agreement was reached between the two countries on outstanding questions.

Bourguiba's advocacy of a French North African community in a broadcast last Friday was regarded in Paris as an encouraging augury for the forthcoming talks on economic aid to Tunisia.

The French National Assembly today approved a convention by which French citizens living in Tunisia who have been tried by French courts in the past will be subject to the Tunisian judiciary.

U.K. Rejects Bilateral Talks with Makarios

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The British Government is not willing to enter into bilateral negotiation with Archbishop Makarios on the future of Cyprus, the Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr. John Profume, said today.

He told a Commons questioner about talks on the future of Cyprus that so far, the Archbishop has laid down "unacceptable conditions" for discussion. "If these were withdrawn it would be a different matter," he added.

Self-Rule for Nigeria, But Date Not Fixed

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Britain has offered independence to Nigeria, her biggest colony, subject to conditions which would determine the timing later, delegates to the Nigeria Constitutional Conference here said yesterday.

The offer coincides with noisy demonstrations yesterday morning by banner-carrying Nigerian students demanding independence outside Lancaster House, scene of the conference between British and Nigerian leaders.

Delegation sources said the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox Boyd, leading the British side, had refused to set a specific date for the grant of independence which the Nigerians had demanded by 1959.

Egyptian Journalist Barred from Britain

MADRID, Tuesday (Reuter). —Ahim Izzat, returned to Madrid by air from London yesterday after being refused permission to land in Britain.

Izzat had spent Sunday night in London Airport's detention room after arriving from Madrid. No reason was given for the refusal to allow him to enter Britain. He left Madrid later yesterday for Rome.

Izzat was granted permission last year to visit Israel, where he interviewed a number of prominent personalities, including Foreign Minister Golda Meir, as a correspondent for the Cairo weekly "Rose el Yousef."

Korean Armistice Group to Meet

SEOUL, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Korean Armistice Commission is to meet tomorrow to discuss a Communist complaint that the U.N. Command violated the armistice by sending new weapons to South Korea.

The meeting was sought by the Communists and the U.N. Command agreed to it.

The U.N. Command last week announced its intention to replace outmoded weapons in South Korea. It added that the Communists had already done so in North Korea and accused them of "gross and repeated" violations of the armistice.

PURGE REPORTED IN CZECH PARTY

PRAGUE, Tuesday (Reuter). — A purge among some sections of the Czechoslovak Communist Party is believed to have started after charges by party leaders last week of "revisionism" and "liberalist tendencies."

Usually well-informed quarters said the purge was directed against Communists thought to be responsible for shortcomings among the Czechoslovak intelligentsia alleged by the Central Committee of the Party 10 days ago. Some of these were accused of "wavering" in their loyalty to the party line.

Polish Secret Police To Stand Trial

WARSAW, Tuesday (UP). — Four high officials of the former Ministry of Public Security will face trial soon on charges of employing terroristic methods and murdering innocent people, the Prosecutor-General's office disclosed today.

The four men were identified as Vice-Minister Roman Romkowski, chief of the "tenth department," Josef Rozanski, medical chief of the Security Ministry, and Anatol Fejgin and Josef Duna, whose duties were not disclosed.

U.S. Urges 3-Stage Cuts in Manpower

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — The U.S. formally proposed today that American and Soviet armed forces be reduced in three successive stages to 1,700,000 men each.

The U.S. delegate, Mr. Harold Stassen, made the proposal to the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Valerian Zorin, at the conference here of the U.N. Subcommittee on Disarmament.

Britain and France joined the U.S. and proposed that their forces also be reduced in three successive stages to 650,000 men each. Canada, the fifth member at the conference, welcomed the western plan.

Mr. Zorin reserved his position.

The West made it clear that the last two steps in the manpower cuts would be conditional on the solution of political problems. They did not specify the type of problems to be resolved.

Mr. Stassen, who is gradually unfolding the U.S. disarmament plan, proposed that American and Russian armed forces be reduced first to 2,500,000 men, then to 2,100,000, and finally to 1,700,000 men each.

Britain and France then proposed that their forces would be reduced during the same period to 750,000, then 700,000 and 650,000 each.

Tests Could Stop First—Dulles

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — Secretary of State Dulles today reaffirmed U.S. determination to link a suspension of nuclear tests with a halt in atomic weapons production. But he added that while the U.S. would insist on the signing of a first - step disarmament agreement that would include both these points, it was entirely possible to stop tests first and wait for production cut-off to go into effect later.

At the same time, Mr. Dulles said the U.S. hopes to conclude a first-step disarmament agreement which, in addition to test suspensions and a halt in nuclear weapons production, would include an arrangement for mutual inspection and some reductions in conventional arms.

The Secretary of State saw little hope that the current negotiations in London would produce a treaty that could be submitted to the U.S. Senate for ratification before the end of the current session in August. It would take at least until the end of the year before such a treaty would be ready.

He said it remains to be seen if the Soviet view of test suspension coincides with that of the U.S. As to the cut-off in the use of fissionable materials for military purposes, this requires a high degree of supervision and control. The Russians have not yet indicated that they are willing to accept the principle of stopping nuclear weapons production, much less accepting supervision of such stoppage.

Mr. Dulles in reply to a question thought that there was some evidence to support the view that Russia is seeking a disarmament agreement. He believed that economic and financial pressures are making the Russian leaders eager to lighten the burdens of the arms race.

On the other hand, he added, the Soviet system fears any intrusion from the outside which, in this instance, means fear of inspection and control. Until the Russians make public a more detailed plan, it would be best to wait and see, the Secretary said.

Concerning the period of suspension of tests, Mr. Dulles said that this should be sufficiently short so that the U.S. would not have to dismantle its scientific and technical apparatus, which must be retained in case the Russians do not live up to the agreement.

Mr. Dulles also reaffirmed that the U.S. does not plan to pull its forces out of Nato, Germany or Korea on a large scale. The decision to pull out troops from Japan should not be taken as a guide to similar reductions elsewhere.

Gromyko Charges U.S. Hedging

MOSCOW, Tuesday (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today accused the U.S. of using the London disarmament talks as a "screen" for an arms race.

He termed Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO Supreme Commander, "a cold war troubadour," and called on the U.S. to cease "warmongering speeches" if it wanted the disarmament talks to succeed.

Mr. Gromyko, who was addressing a press conference, said Gen. Norstad had asked for larger NATO appropriations "to fulfil aggressive aims against the Soviet Union."

Reserve Skytroops Take to the Air

SOMEWHERE IN ISRAEL, Tuesday. — A three-day exercise of reservist paratroopers ended early this morning when Air Force planes evacuated the soldiers from an airfield they "conquered" under the cover of darkness a few hours earlier.

It was the first time the red-béreted troopers took to the air since the Sinai campaign.

They were pleased to see one another in an army base on Sunday, although many were evidently irritated by the fact that the exercise took them from their work at the busiest part of the agricultural season. For the next 70 hours, however, all the external world was forgotten. They were the Sinai "red caps" again, proud of their past and looking forward to a successful manoeuvre.

The exercise developed quickly. Officers met on Sunday, planned an attack deep in the "enemy's" rear, and issued their orders.

Meanwhile, the men underwent physical training to put them back into parachuting shape. They made a trial drop in the early afternoon, and by sundown all was ready. It was a moonless night.

The paratroopers were taken over a place at some distance from the prospective target. They walked, stormed, and blasted their way to a "fortified place," which they proceeded to destroy. All went off in complete silence, no explosives were allowed.

Meanwhile, a detachment occupied a nearby airstrip. Air Force planes landed smoothly and took the soldiers off before dawn.

By afternoon, the red berets were forgotten, and civilian worries again engulfed the reservists.

U.S. Not Operating Off Formosa Now

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — The Navy said today the U.S. is not currently operating in the Formosa Straits, where Nationalist forces have gone on the alert against a possible mainland attack on Quemoy island.

Some fleet units are operating off the north-west coast of the Philippines, while other units are off the east coast of Japan and the east coast of Okinawa, Navy sources said.

Bourges Preparing Austerity Plan

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury today began the task of setting his country on the "austerity road" after the National Assembly last night gave his 12-day-old Government its first vote of confidence on a bill authorizing heavy emergency taxes. Voting was 251 to 210.

French business corporations will have to find a further 100,000m. francs (about £100m.) a year by way of taxation. The new measure will also mean that France will become the world's most expensive country for motorists, with first grade petrol at 95 francs a litre.

The 42-year-old Radical leader had staked his government's life on his tax demands, which were even higher than those proposed by the Mollet Cabinet.

Nehru Said Presenting M.E. Plan to C'wealth Premiers

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — On the eve of the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference, which opens here tomorrow, diplomatic quarters here predicted that the Indian Premier, Mr. Nehru, will suggest the formulation of "a general Commonwealth policy to gain the sympathy and friendship of the entire Arab world."

These quarters said that Mr. Nehru would not act as a "spokesman" for the Egyptian ruler, Abdul Nasser, but would express his own views to show how resumption of Anglo-Egyptian diplomatic relations could be hastened. Economic issues are seen as the only remaining obstacle and Mr. Nehru does not regard Britain's non-recognition of the present situation concerning the Suez Canal as an "insurmountable hinderance" to normalization of Anglo-Egyptian relations, it is held.

These quarters believe that "if Egypt's sterling assets are unfrozen and normal Anglo-Egyptian trade is reopened, and at the same time Egypt returns sequestered British assets and property, things would move quickly towards the resumption of diplomatic relationship."

Middle East affairs, believed to be due for discussion on Thursday, will figure high on the agenda.

The meeting, largest of the eight post-war Commonwealth Conferences, will be presided over by the British Premier, Mr. Harold Macmillan, and will be attended by seven Prime Ministers and three Deputy-Premiers.

After the formal opening of the gathering in the Cabinet Room at number 10 Downing Street, Mr. Macmillan plans to give the visiting Ministers an "intimate review" of his Bermuda talks last March with President Eisenhower. Other topics to be discussed during the widely-ranging review of world affairs are disarmament, Britain's defence policy, relations with the Soviet Union, Far East affairs, and Commonwealth economics.

The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. N. Suhrawardy, now in London for the Commonwealth meeting today had private talks with the former Iraqi Prime Minister, Nuri e-Said. Nuri arrived in London by air last night from Baghdad on a private visit during which he is expected to have a routine medical checkup.

No Saudi Envoy In Syria Until Azem Retracts

The Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Syria, Abdul Aziz Ibn Zeid, who arrived in Beirut with his family on Sunday, will remain away from his post in Damascus until the Syrian Defence Minister, Khaled Azem, retracts the attack he made last week on the Saud-Hussein communique issued in Amman on June 14, ANA reported from Beirut yesterday.

The agency added that the Ambassador will return to Syria "only after Azem apologizes for his statement or submits his resignation."

In Damascus, a Syrian government spokesman said there had been no break in relations with Saudi Arabia. Premier Sabri Assali told reporters that contacts were under way with Saudi authorities to "clear relations between the two countries."

According to diplomatic sources, strained relations between the two countries is the real reason for President Shukri Kuwatly's postponed trip to Europe where he was to have undergone medical tests.

Meanwhile, Syrian newspapers today carried numerous reports attacking Saudi Arabian policy. The newspaper "Alrayoulaam" carried on its front page a poem in the form of a parody of an imaginary message from King Saud to King Hussein of Jordan. The poem, referring to Saud's liking for Americans and Cadillacs, ended, "Why should I defend Palestine and lose money and oil? If the worst comes, I will move my tents to America."

The Old City newspaper "Falastin" reported from Damascus yesterday that the Syrian Foreign Minister, Salah Bitar, had issued a directive requesting the press to abstain from attacking Saudi Arabia or any other Arab country.

(ANA, UP, Falastin)

Lebanon Raps Syria For 'Defamation'

BEIRUT, Tuesday (Reuter). —The Lebanese Foreign Ministry last night published an exchange of notes in which the Lebanon accused Syria of deliberately trying to injure her reputation.

A Syrian note on June 15 asked the Lebanon to deny an alleged report in a French magazine that the Lebanon was conducting secret talks with Israel.

The Lebanese reply on June 22 said the Foreign Ministry had read the magazine report and found only a reference to alleged talks between Israel and "neighbouring Arab states."

"The Ministry deeply regrets this perversion in translation which is deliberate and aims at debasing the Lebanon's reputation," the Lebanese reply added.

Syrians Allege Plot To Kill Nasser

DAMASCUS, Tuesday, (UP). —The Syrian newspaper "Alrayoulaam" reported today the discovery of a plot to assassinate President Nasser. It said former Foreign Minister Mohammed Salah e-Din and 10 army officers had been arrested by the Egyptian authorities.

The newspaper added that the Syrian authorities were informed the plot was hatched after Salah e-Din returned from Saudi Arabia, although the Saudi Government has denied any connection with it.

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman would not comment on the alleged plot.

Israel Calls on UNTSO to Alert Syrians to Danger on Border

Dulles Deplores Soviet Subs Sale

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — Secretary of State Dulles, at his news conference today, said the U.S. deplores the action of the Soviet Union in supplying a number of submarines to Egypt.

He said that this apparently was a Soviet effort to maintain tension in the Middle East by delivering abnormal kinds and amounts of war materials to one of the countries there. This action is to be deplored, he said, quite apart from the question of whether it is a violation of a U.N. resolution calling for the suspension of arms deliveries to all the Middle East belligerents.

(The Jerusalem Post Correspondent in New York reported that Ambassador Abba Eban was due to meet Assistant Secretary of State William Rountree later yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon to discuss the situation which would arise should the Soviet-built submarines appear in the Gulf of Akaba.)

In response to a question, Mr. Dulles said the U.S. is not considering delivering similar war materials to any other belligerent in the area to counter the Russian shipment to Egypt.

No Imbalance 'Yet'

Asked whether the U.S. is considering delivering arms to Israel, Mr. Dulles replied that the U.S. did not consider as yet that there was an unbalance there which would make that necessary or appropriate.

Another subject touching on the Middle East came up when Mr. Dulles was asked to comment, on reports that the U.S. delegate to the U.N., Ambassador Lodge, and representatives of other Western powers, were discussing informally the question of whether the time was ripe to work out a solution of the Arab refugee problem.

Mr. Dulles said it was possible that such informal talks were going on, because they would be in line with general U.S. policy to seek a solution of this humanitarian problem of displaced Palestinian Arabs. But the Secretary added that he personally did not know anything about any such discussions.

No Israel Request To France Regarding Subs

By MAURICE CARR,
Post Correspondent

PARIS, Tuesday.—Israel has not made any particular request to France as a result of the delivery of Soviet submarines to Egypt, according to a Quai d'Orsay spokesman here. He added that the French Government was being kept informed of developments in this connection by the Israel Embassy.

The spokesman also confirmed that Israel and certain Arab countries were showing interest in the European Common Market. It is "quite feasible" that Israel should be associated with the European Free Trade Area, he declared.

Because of her geographical situation, Israel is considered more likely to join the Free Trade Area than the Common Market, which will probably be reserved for West European countries with common frontiers, the spokesman added.

Deny U.S. Seeking Immigration Curb

By JESSE ZEL LURIE,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — The Israel Embassy in Washington today emphatically denied a report in this morning's "New York Times" that the State Department had suggested to Finance Minister Levi Eshkol that Israel cut down her immigration programme to reduce the State's economic difficulties.

The Embassy said that such a proposal had never been put forward and that U.S. officials knew Israel could never agree to such a suggestion.

"The New York Times," in a Washington report, had said that Secretary of State Dulles and his aides raised the question of immigration with Mr. Eshkol at their meeting yesterday. The Israelis were reported to have maintained that in any case almost all immigration was of an emergency character at present.

Two Russian Warships Reach Red Sea

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Two Soviet destroyers which arrived at Port Said on Sunday passed through the Suez Canal into the Red Sea yesterday.

The destroyers are the first Russian warships to pass through the Canal since it was reopened last April. They were piloted through by Soviet pilots of the Egyptian Canal Authority.

(Six Soviet warships — a cruiser, two destroyers and three torpedo-boats — passed through the Bosphorus last Wednesday and Thursday heading for the Mediterranean.)

The local Soviet Consul, Mr. Anton Chikov, boarded the destroyers after their arrival at Port Said. Russian sailors distributed fountain pens, badges and other souvenirs to seamen and dockers.

Crowds lining the shore from Port Tewfik to Suez last night cheered the two destroyers — numbered 77 and 78 — which were accompanied by the tanker Alatyn. Russian sailors aboard the ships waved their caps and cheered back while some of the people in the crowd yelled through loudspeakers "Long live Nasser and Suez."

As the destroyers passed through Suez harbour without stopping on their way to the Red Sea they illuminated the piers with their searchlights and Egyptians crowding the piers cheered Russia.

JORDAN BRINGS UP BONN REPARATIONS

Jordan has decided to send a note to the Arab League Secretariat requesting the League's Political Committee to resume consideration of the question of West German reparations to Israel, the Jordan press reported yesterday. The move was said to be aimed at taking measures "more effective than mere protests."

(Reuter, Ramallah Radio)

Rifa'i Denies Talks On Refugee Issue

The results of the Hussein-Faisal talks in Baghdad will appear in the near future, Samir Rifa'i, Jordan Foreign Minister, declared in Amman today.

Referring to rumours concerning negotiations on the refugee problem, Rifa'i said that the Palestine question was the business of the whole Arab world and that no Arab country could take unilateral action towards its solution.

He condemned those who spread lies in efforts to create unrest in the Arab world and said the weekend talks in Baghdad between King Faisal of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan were conducted in a "true brotherly atmosphere" based on the need for full Arab cooperation to overcome the dangers which threaten the Arab world.

Needs Iraq 'Against Israel'

Jordan felt that she needed Iraqi support in the defence of the advanced Arab frontline against the "mutual enemy — Israel."

Jordan would never accept any solution of the Palestine problem which was not consistent with the Arab policy of "regaining the stolen part of the beloved Arab homeland," Rifa'i added.

Financial talks on Iraqi aid to Jordan are expected to start shortly, authoritative sources in Baghdad said yesterday.

Jordan has asked for aid for development projects, as well as a loan to overcome its budget deficit, following the refusal of Egypt and Syria to pay their share of a subsidy promised to Jordan under the "Arab Solidarity Agreement" signed early this year.

The place and date of the forthcoming talks will be fixed next week-end.

(Reuter, Ramallah Radio)

U.S. Archaeologist Remanded in Egypt

CAIRO, Tuesday (UP). — A district court today remanded American archaeologist Charles Arthur Muses in custody for another 15 days pending further investigations into charges that he tried to smuggle antiquities out of Egypt.

Muses was arrested last Thursday at Cairo airport reportedly carrying antiquities taken from a new excavation site at Dahshour where an ancient pyramid has been discovered.

Saudia Claims Israel Violations in Gulf

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (UP). — Saudi Arabia complained to the U.N. yesterday that an Israel destroyer had violated Saudi Arabian territorial waters in the Gulf of Akaba on June 18.

The complaint was contained in letters from Sheikh Abdullah Al-Khayyal, Saudi Arabian delegate, to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and to the current President of the Security Council, Ambassador E. Ronald Walker of Australia.

Meir Confers with Leary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel yesterday called on the U.N. to alert the Syrian authorities to the "grave responsibility they must bear for the incidents on the frontier." Foreign Minister Golda Meir summoned Acting Chief of Staff Byron V. Leary of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization for a meeting at the Foreign Ministry yesterday to discuss the situation.

The Foreign Minister requested the U.N. "to impress the Syrians with the duty to take immediately all necessary steps in order to put a stop to attacks by their forces," the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced after the meeting.

Mrs. Meir emphasized that there could not be the least doubt as to Syria's responsibility for the tension on the border. She recalled that when, a few weeks ago, the U.N. Staff had approached the Syrian authorities with the demand to cease aggression on the borders, tranquility prevailed for some time thereafter.

The meeting called at Mrs. Meir's initiative, was attended by Mr. Yosef Tekoah, Director of Armistice Affairs in the Foreign Ministry, and Messrs. H. Vigier and R. Gorge, advisers to the Chief of Staff.

Tension Rises On Syrian Border

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — Tension has developed overnight along the Israel-Syrian border following yesterday's murder of Ra'aya Goldschmidt (Krulik) at Kibbutz Gadot, near Mishmar Hayarden.

Syrian troop reinforcements are said to be reaching the border in large numbers and in the Kfar Szold area alone large forces are reported to have arrived.

The settlements along the border are alert. Special precautions have been taken to safeguard the lives and property of the settlers. Children are spending part of the day in bunkers, and adult members have been posted in trenches. Special precautions are taken during the hours when settlers convene, such as mealtime and meetings. Normal work in the fields and on the farm is continuing, however.

Yesterday, residents of the Hula Valley observed another disturbing sign. Arab refugees from the Syrian village of Darbashiya, north of the Lake, crossed the border under cover of Syrian soldiers and dug in inside Israel territory. The area was reclaimed from the Hula Lake and until a short time ago was uncultivated. Lately the kibbutzim mustered tractors and agricultural equipment and started to plough the area, which has never been in Arab hands.

This morning U.N. Observers, together with the Israel delegate to the Syrian M.A.C. started to investigate the murder of Ra'aya Goldschmidt. They found evidence of scores of bullets which were fired from the Syrian side of the border and hit buildings in the settlement. Ra'aya was killed while running to the settlement's clinic to take up her post as emergency nurse.

B-G Repeats Call For Electoral Reform

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion today issued a call for electoral reform in his address opening the first session of the national conference of the General Zionist Party in the garden of Z.O.A. House.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, after delivering greetings to the conference, said that most of the differences between the parties were artificial and had been the result of political hair-splitting.

About 2,000 delegates and guests were on hand to hear the Prime Minister.

Mr. P. Bernstein, M.K., the next speaker, declared that he would propose union with "other national parties" to present an alternative to the existing Government.

Mr. I. Rokach, leader of the Party's faction in the Knesset, gave a report on its Parliamentary activities during the period in which it had been in the coalition and since. He pointed out that at times the Party had found itself in agreement with Herut on economic issues, while sometimes it had supported Mapai on foreign policy.

Jordan Press Denies Nabulsi Detained

The Jordan press yesterday printed a denial of reports that Suleiman Nabulsi, former Prime Minister, was detained. He was said to be only under investigation.

Burns, Gohar Confer On Border Issues

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Commander of the U.N. Emergency Force, General E.L.M. Burns, conferred in Cairo today with the Director of the Palestine Affairs Department at the Egyptian War Ministry, Brigadier Salah Gohar.

The talks were understood to have referred to all aspects of UNEF's position in Egypt as well as infiltration across the Egyptian-Israel border, UNEF's position along the demarcation line and legal aspects of UNEF.

Afterwards, Gohar conferred with the Indian Ambassador in Cairo, Nawab Ali Yawar Bahadur.

Infiltrators Steal Pipes in Negev

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Infiltrators last night stole 150 metres of irrigation pipes from Kibbutz Nir Am, near the Gaza Strip.

The pipes were valued at IL2,300. They were stolen during the night. Footprints of four persons led toward the Strip.

Infiltrators near Kibbutz Ein Hashlosha were last night driven off by the settlement's watchmen. The watchmen opened fire and the infiltrators fled without managing to steal anything.

Is 'G-11' the name of a famous spy?

G-11 is the abbreviated name of "Hexachlorophene," one of the most effective disinfecting and deodorizing ingredients known to science, which is the active ingredient in "Assouta," Shemen's new toilet soap.

Daily use of "Assouta" soap lowers the skin bacteria count—the very bacteria responsible for body odour and irritation of the skin. Thus, there is no better soap than "Assouta" for the personal hygiene of both men and women and as protection from contagious diseases.

"Assouta" soap is also recommended for doctors, nurses and for hospitals, clinics and convalescent homes.

As G-11 is free from the specific odour of the old-fashioned antiseptics, it does not affect the superb fragrance of "Assouta," the high-grade toilet soap for daily use.

When in Jerusalem
Stop at the
PRESIDENT HOTEL

near the centre of the city

Luxurious and comfortable accommodations
Magnificent view ★ Choice Kasher meals.

Private swimming pool

An ideal place to spend your vacations and weekends.

STARTING ON JULY 1
nightly
The President Trio
JACK, BONDI and WOLF.

3 Rehov Ahad Haam
Tel. 4428-29-30, 4473-74

Social & Personal

The Chief Rabbi, Dr. I.H. Herzog, yesterday received Mr. Irving M. Engel and Mr. John Slawson, heads of the American Jewish Committee. On Monday, the A.J.C. delegation was received by the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir.

•

Mayor Haim Levanon of Tel Aviv yesterday received the Israel Bond Delegation from New York at his office in the Municipality.

•

Senator H. Willemse, Member of the Upper House of the Dutch Parliament, yesterday visited the Knesset, where he was received by the Clerk of the Knesset, Mr. M. Rosetti.

•

Mr. Jack Bailey, General Secretary of the British Cooperative movement, who has been a guest of the Histadrut Executive during the last few days, has been received by Mr. P. Lavon, Histadrut Secretary-General, and Mr. R. Barkatt.

•

Mr. William O. Baxter was guest of the Histadrut Executive yesterday, and was received by Mr. R. Barkatt, Head of the Histadrut Political Department. He later visited the Histadrut Permanent Seminar and the Beilinson Hospital where he met members of the Kupat Holim Executive.

•

Prof. Hyman Levy yesterday visited the Histadrut Executive Building, and was received by Mr. R. Barkatt. He also visited the Histadrut Permanent Seminar and the Dr. Y. Meir Hospital, and toured Holon.

•

The Israel Contractors Association on Monday elected to the Association Executive Messrs. A. Rubinstein (Chairman), J. Roch, B. Weinstein and A. Altman.

Member of Japanese Diet Here on Visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Yasuhido Nakasone, member of the Japanese Diet, (Conservative), arrived in Israel yesterday on a four-day visit as a guest of the Government

Mr. Nakasone recently visited Yugoslavia, where he met President Tito, and Egypt, where he met Col. Nasser.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Nakasone was received by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Meir. He was accompanied by the Japanese Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Kuniyoshi Negishi.

A member of the Diet since 1947, Mr. Nakasone accompanied Prime Minister Kishi on his recent tour of south-east Asia.

Singapore Chief Minister Due Friday

The Chief Minister of Singapore, Mr. Lim Yew Hock, has accepted a Government invitation to visit Israel, and he will arrive on Friday for three days.

Mr. Lim was first extended an invitation by former Prime Minister Moshe Sharett in October during Mr. Sharett's visit to Asian countries. The invitation was repeated in London where Mr. Lim is now attending a meeting of Commonwealth Ministers.

Mr. Lim will meet with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, Foreign Minister Meir and Trade Minister Sapir as well as with many other public figures. He will be tendered a festive dinner by the Prime Minister before his departure.

Moshe Weizmann Laid to Rest

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The funeral of Professor Moshe Weizmann, brother of the first President of the State of Israel, took place in Kiryat Shaul cemetery today.

The cortege left the municipal hospital at noon. Although in keeping with the deceased's wishes no speeches were made, his friend, Prof. Saul Adler paid tribute to his memory at the hospital.

Among the large number of mourners were many teachers and former students at the Hebrew University, where Prof. Weizmann served as a Professor of Organic Chemistry for many years. The brother of the deceased, Mr. Yechiel Weizmann, recited kaddish.

FUNERAL OF INA GOVINSKA

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The funeral of Ina Govinska, a founder member of the Habimah Theatre group, took place today at the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery.

The body was brought at 10 a.m. from the Municipal Hospital and laid on a bier which had been erected in the foyer of the Habimah Theatre. The bier was covered with flowers, and four candelabras were lit, one at each corner. Around the bier were gathered actors from all the Israel theatres, as well as painters, writers and musicians.

The funeral cortege set out at 11 a.m. for the cemetery. In keeping with the deceased's wishes, no speeches were made nor were performances of the theatre cancelled.

Arab Tobacco Firm Receives Money from Reparations Fund

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The Arab Cigarette and Tombac Company of Nazareth has been granted a $26,000 allocation from Reparations Funds by the Government, for the purchase of machinery in Germany. It is the first Arab company to receive such funds. The firm also received an option for a further allocation, managers of the company told the press today.

The company is now being reorganized and is enlarging its operations. A new partner, Mr. Albert Levi, former tobacco contractor for Maspefo, has joined the management and acquired some shares. He and Mr. Edouard Bathish, one of the Arab partners, are flying to Germany tomorrow to order the equipment.

They intend to put "new life" into the company, whose operations had been sluggish. For a start, the 80 employees are now working a full week, instead of two or three days only. A new sales department has taken over distribution and the firm's cigarettes are now marketed all over the country. The company will change its name to The Nazareth Cigarette Company.

The firm now processes up to 200 tons of locally grown tobacco and 30 tons of imported Turkish and Virginia leaf annually. Under Government regulations cigarette manufacturers are bound to use 70 per cent local tobacco, Mr. Levi stated. Almost all of it is grown by Arab villages, mainly in Galilee, and is bought from the growers at an average of IL1,500 per kg., with better grade leaf fetching up to IL2,300. The villagers harvest from 80 to 90 kg. per dunam. The Government collects IL20 excise duties on each kg. of cigarettes.

So far the firm has supplied seven per cent of local cigarette sales but with the new equipment and longer working week it expects to push sales to 12 per cent.

Fewer Nargilas

The company said that nargila smoking is dying out in Israel. The firm, which used to produce "tombac," the special tobacco mixture used for nargilas, has now given it up due to the declining demand.

It was explained that nargila smoking used to be one of the favourite pastimes in the Arab cafes of Haifa and Nazareth. But, as it takes about two hours to finish a "real pipeful," during which time the customer consumes nothing else, the habit has become too expensive for cafes.

Customs Publish Guide To 'Personal Imports'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday.—The third volume of a complete Code of Customs Procedure in 20 volumes has just been published. It covers the whole range of "personal imports" by tourists, temporary residents, immigrants, ship and air crews, departing and returning residents and gift consignments.

The 84-page book, edited by Mr. Asher Joseph, head of the Publications and Instructions Section of the Customs Directorate, sets forth customs and purchase tax regulations and instructions, contains comprehensive information on questions newcomers, tourists and residents are likely to ask, and gives them a clue as to what and what not to include in their luggage.

The book has been issued to all consular missions as an authoritative and up-to-date guide on Israel's customs practice. It has been issued in loose leaf form, and the Customs Directorate will keep it up-to-date with periodical supplements. The price for the stapled edition is IL2.500. For a further IL2.500, one gets a special filing cover and a two-year's subscription to amendments.

Of the two volumes previously published, the first deals with the classification of commodities under the existing tariff. The second, on Customs Examinations Procedure, is for departmental staff only.

American-Style Sales To Boost Haifa Trade

HAIFA, Tuesday.—The Haifa Merchants Association will launch a one-day "American style" operation for sales promotion in the near future to help boast trade, particularly in the lower town.

Thousands of persons are to be brought to Haifa from a radius of 25 kms. and they will be given return fares after making their purchases. Children will get free admission to cinema performances, on bonuses that go with every purchase over a certain sum. Gifts and prizes are also to be distributed on the same day.

The cost of the operation, the first of its kind in the country on this scale, is estimated at IL15,000. Each merchant will contribute IL-10 to IL20, and it is hoped that the Municipality will also provide financial assistance.

Customs Brought IL76m. in 1956/7

Revenue from customs duties was IL76m., during 1956/57, a rise of IL12m. over the previous year, the spokesman of the Ministry of Finance announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

Revenue from the Sales Tax (Mas Kniya) totalled IL441.3m in 1956/57, an increase of 18 per cent over the year before.

Receipts from Sales Tax levied on imported goods declined from IL6.8m. in 1955/56 to IL6.5m. in 1956/57, while sales tax on local production reached IL34.8m. as opposed to IL28.3m. in 1955/56.

REMBRANDT. — A 70-year-old French sailor in Grasse, France, is awaiting the verdict of art experts on whether a painting he kept in a trunk for 40 years is a Rembrandt. Paris experts believe it is a portrait of Rembrandt, painted by himself or by one of his pupils.

Nat'l Health Insurance Urged; Doctors Overworked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — About 60 per cent of Israel doctors are employed by institutions, most of them being overworked and underpaid, while the remaining 40 per cent have relatively few patients. Their working capacity is not fully exploited, they are hardly able to make ends meet and must take higher fees. This lopsided balance would be put right by a National Health Insurance Scheme modelled on the English pattern, to include all available doctors and the whole population, members of the recently elected Central Committee of the Israel Medical Association told the press today.

The 14-member committee (six of whose members are from Haifa), has its headquarters here. The previous executive body of the Association was stationed in Jerusalem for seven years.

With 3,200 practising physicians, there could be one doctor to 500 patients in Israel. In the Histadrut's Kupat Holim, the spokesmen claimed, one doctor has to care for 1,000 patients on the average, but for as many as up to 5,000 or 6,000 in some outlying districts.

A National Health Insurance Scheme is now under consideration but the "Kanev Commission" has not invited the representatives of the Medical Association to join. The Minister of Labour, who set up the commission, invited individual doctors, who may be fully qualified but "do not represent the organized body of physicians."

The spokesmen criticized this recent action of Kupat Holim in concluding an agreement with the Association of Artisans, Workshop Owners and Small Industrialists in Tel Aviv to take over the medical care of 30,000 persons. They claimed this impinged on physicians' private practice and undermined existing privately organized sick funds.

They also claimed that the attempt the Medical Association is making to induce young doctors to go to outlying places is vitiated by bad working conditions. Pay and days off are inadequate, areas are too dispersed and income tax allowances are insufficient.

Of the 275 physicians who have newly immigrated during the past six months, 91 are already working.

The Association, whose spokesmen at the press conference were the Chairman, Dr. Rafael Grjebin, Dr. P. Noack and Dr. Y. Front of Haifa, also cares for the establishment of libraries, medical symposiums and a scheme of postgraduate study for practising doctors, particularly in outlying districts.

It is now preparing for the 4th World Congress of Jewish Physicians to take place in Tel Aviv in August 1958.

Other members of the new Central Committee are Drs. H. Rotter, H. Seligmann and Z. Gutmann from Haifa, Drs. S. Kanovitz, Y. Rom, A. Sinai and M. Wolfsi from Tel Aviv, Dr. Fleischer, Prof. Y. Landau, and Dr. L. Nelken from Jerusalem, and Dr. M. David from Ramat Gan.

Paradise to Produce New Tilting Chair

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A new type of American easy chair that tilts back which will be manufactured by the Paradise company, was demonstrated to the Press last week.

Made of wood and plastic, with a movable foot rest, it was introduced here from the U.S. by Mr. Morris Catchman, founder and president of the Paradise Co., who brought the chair as a prototype to be reproduced here. It will retail for about IL125 to IL150 and is identical with the chair manufactured in Mr. Catchman's Houston, Texas, upholstery plant.

The firm, which has been manufacturing inner spring mattresses and sofas since 1945, will also introduce this year a new type of American couch, whose special features are that it has less wood and is more compact, and a revolving office chair, Mr. S. Klein, General Manager of Paradise, told the Press.

ASKS LIFTING OF EILAT STAMP TAX

The Ministry of Transport has again asked the Ministry of Finance to lift the Defence Stamp tax on tickets to Eilat and the Arava, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The tax amounts to one pound each way and the Transport Ministry feels that for the sake of encouraging ties with Eilat, the tax should be waived.

THE OPPOSITION factions left the Hadera Council on Monday after the majority had adopted a resolution to give a 120-dunam plot for a Kupat Holim hospital.

Teacher Allegedly Aided 200 to Dodge Draft

Some 200 men of draft age evaded national service with false medical certificates obtained for them by the Jerusalem teacher, Aharon Arie Gilron, the police claimed in Jerusalem yesterday in asking Magistrate Y. Bazak for a seven-day extension to Gilron's custody.

Gilron, who used to give private English lessons, has already spent three weeks in jail.

In requesting the extension, Police Sergeant S. Marcus declared that the cases in which Gilron allegedly acted as the intermediary between the draft dodgers and the former Medical Adviser to the Ministry of Justice, Dr. S. Kelly, had been investigated. The partial charge sheet against Gilron comprising the cases would be ready for presentation in the Magistrate's Court shortly, he promised.

Sergeant Marcus went on to say that the charges against Dr. Kelly would still take some time to prepare, and that they would probably be brought before the Jerusalem District Court with a request that three judges hear the case. *(Itim)*

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Rehavia, 22 Ussishkin, 4708.
TEL AVIV: Merapeh, 77 Allenby, 3487. Greenberg, 46 King George, 20306. Kaltevitz, 23 Hayarkon, 3566. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 23673. **JAFFA:** Larya and Barkash, 72 Sderot Yerushalayim, 82393. **PETAH TIKVA:** Hayarkon, 40 Shtamper. **RAMAT GAN:** Gramza, 50 Bialik, 72227. **NATANYA:** Mercaz. **REHOVOT:** Kilvngr, Teler, 941. **HOLON:** Tikva, Kikar Struma. **HAIFA:** Rapoport, 29 Herzl, 3596.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. R. Lavon, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. Weiss, 19 Ussishkin, 2581.

HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 2 Hanevi'im, 2424.

TIVON
Hanot Pension
P. Bauchwitz
6 Rehov Shoshanim,
Tel. 292.
Reduced rates until end of June.

Hebrew Secretary
good knowledge of English
seeks half-day work
mornings, in Tel Aviv or Ramat Gan. Willing to accept temporary appointment. Phone 72725 or 6446, Tel Aviv.

SPEND
a lovely afternoon
at
Cymberg's Pension
Herzlia-on-Sea
Tel. 93/2179

The DAGON HOTEL
Ashkelon
Tel. 148
REMEMBER! Our third anniversary will be celebrated on the evening of July 5, 1957.
Friends and guests are requested to book well in time.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 249, 33.3, & 48.9 M.
News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m. **English News:** 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 7.30 a.m. 2.15, 6.00 and 11.08 p.m.
6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Callisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 8.30 Close Down.
12.00 Woman's Programme. 12.30 "Housewife's Corner." 1.00 Lunchtime Music: The Kay Sisters (Vocalists). 3.30 Close Down.
5.05 Oriental Tunes. 5.30 "Youth Corner." 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 "Ron Ami." 7.40 Cantoral Requests. 8.10 "Daily Hebrew." 8.15 Violin Recital by Arnold Goldberger: Tartini: Sonata in G-minor; Tchaikowsky: Canzonetta. 8.40 Neili Stern (Vocalist) & Ensemble. 8.55 Bible Reading, Yirmiyahu, Chap. 13. 9.10 Talk by Z. Zinder. 9.18. Newsreel. 9.30 "What is Passed is Passed." 10.00 "Meetings in Israel" — by Peter Frye. 10.30 Light Music. 11.15 Close Down.
SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 480, 235, 49.9 & 33.3 M.
French News: 9.30 p.m. **English News:** 10.00 p.m.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 49.9 & 480 M.): 6.00 Classical Music Requests. 7.00 Hebrew Lesson for Beginners. 7.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.30 French. 10.15 Close Down.
KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): **Programme to South Africa:** 6.00 News Headlines. 6.01 Yiddish News. 6.05 "Kol Yerushalayim." 6.20 Musical Medley. 6.30 News.
Programme to U.K.: 12.00 News including a commentary by Moshe Pearlman. 12.15 "On the Spot." 12.30 "The Arabs of Israel." 12.35 Musical Medley.
ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 235 & 238 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Request Favourites. 7.00 News. 7.10 Excerpts from Operas. 7.40 Military Bands. 8.00 "Among the Flags." 8.20 Programme based on Leonard Bernstein's ballet music. 9.00 News. 9.15 Sketch. 9.45 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.97, 16.56, 16.98, 19.42 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. News Talk.

SPEND
a lovely afternoon
at
Cymberg's Pension
Herzlia-on-Sea
Tel. 93/2179

ROOF GARDEN
OPENING
Saturday June 29, 1957
FEATURING
The Dan Band
Leader Morris
WITH CROONER
ERIKA ROSSI
Dan Bar
Every evening at the piano
JOCHANAN ROSEN
.... and after midnight the Dan Band

Where to go

JERUSALEM

• **Exhibitions:**—
Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelekh. New rooms: Prehistory and Israelite period. Educational exhibit: How to arrange small local collections. Special exhibits. New finds from tombs excavated in Jerusalem and from Ein Malahha, 9-1, 3-5.
Conquest of the Desert. Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1 only. Closed on Saturday.
1) Chagall's Etchings and Old Master Graphics on Old Testament themes; 2) Louise Schatz—32 watercolours; 3) Persian Miniatures, Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6.
Bezalel Museum Romema Branch. Conquest of the Desert Pavilion — Oil Paintings by Emmanuel Blustein-Selah, 10-1, 4-6.
Collective Exhibition of Selected works by Israel Painters. Also Mosaics. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave. 10-1, 4-6.
1) 70th Anniversary Exhibition of Jacob Steinhardt and the sculptor Jacob Loew. 2) Paintings by Erich Brauer in the Jerusalem Artists Gallery, Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Tours:**—
Hebrew University Conducted tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew Sundays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.)

• **Film Shows:**—
Israel Films, daily Keren Hayesod Hall, 11.30 a.m.

• **Lectures:**—
Mr. Aharon Haim Cohen, "Israel and her Neighbours." Beit Avot Katamon, 8 p.m.
Dr. Salomon "The Anatomy of the Abdominal Cavity." Venue announced on notice board of Magen David Adom.

• **Gymnastics:**—
Physical training for Women Menorah Club, Beit Hakatsin, 8 p.m.

• **Concert:**—
Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Subscription Concert No. 10. Edison, 9.

TEL AVIV

Italian Specialities Lunch, Dinner, Soupe a L'oignon. Luky's Bar, 3 Allenby Rd., Tel 22752. Airconditioned.

• **Exhibitions:**—
1) Iron Sculpture by Yehiel Shamai. 2) Paintings by Yitzhak Amatis. Museum, 10-1, 4-7.

• **Tourist Service:**—
Z.O.A. House Tourist Service, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

• **Theatre:**—
Habimah, "Anna Frank," 8.30.
Cameri, "Dream Girl," New Hall, 8.30.
Ohel, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," 8.30.

HAIFA

• **Theatre:**—
Cameri, "No Time for Sergeants," Armon, 8.

BA'ANANA

• **Theatre:**—
Cameri, "Yerma," 8.30.

PARDESS HANA

• **Theatre:**—
Ohel, "The Wooden Bowl," 8.30.

PETAH TIKVA

• **Theatre:**—
Habimah, "Enunit at Maomba," 8.30.

ZEMAH

• **Theatre:**—
Habimah, "Anna Christie," 8.30.

AT THE CINEMA

IN "Henry V" Olivier had the pageantry of patriotism on which to work. In "Richard III" (Armon, Haifa) Shakespeare is a comparatively young dramatist, still more the chronicler than the man who was to produce the meditative "Richard II." The obstreperous female parts tread on each other's toes, although Olivier and Claire Bloom (Lady Anne) make far more sense of the courtship scene than is gathered from reading the text.

Many of the killings are loose ends which Olivier has kept under control, although I see no point in introducing Jane Shore unless to enliven Hastings. But it is exactly these murders that supply cinema action, backed by the mediaeval panoply, the street scenes of the young Prince's entry into London; and let us not forget the magnificently symbolic empty throne which introduces Richard's downfall.

The caption acknowledges the debt to Colley Cibber. I wonder how far it goes because, to all accounts, Cibber's production was similar to the late Sami Gronemann's story of the Yiddish "Hamlet" where the first act was rewritten to introduce the marriage of the king and queen. In any event, the use of Cibber was all to the good for cinema.

The great thing about this play is that Gloucester is the first sketch of Iago and that is how Olivier sees the part. Here is the same bravura, the witty, cold-blooded sarcasm, the telling look, the embodiment of evil dignified, uninhibited. One would almost wish to see it triumphant, that is on the stage, if Shakespeare did not have to remember that Elizabeth was Richmond's grand-daughter.

Olivier's Gloucester makes the film a wonderful portrayal which we shall never forget. *H.*

Oedipus Complex

"GUN for a Coward" (Arnon, Jerusalem) introduces something new into the horse-operatic field — a cowboy with a full-grown Oedipus complex (Jeffrey Hunter), who has to go through all sorts of tribulations before redeeming himself by beating hell out of his ever-protecting older brother, portrayed by Fred McMurray, who is really getting over-age for this kind of cow-play. Dan Stockwell is another famous boy actor trying to enter the grown-up brackets.

Infantile Pornography

"LES premiers Outrages" (Orion, Jerusalem) is a sticky French film all about naughty little girls who caper around in Bikinis and have their bare bottoms beaten by the boy-friend. The whole thing is in abominable taste and the acting as adolescent as the actors pretend to be. *TA.F.M.*

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 3.30, 7 and 9 p.m.
ARNON: Gun for a Coward.
EDEN: "La Lumiere d'en Face."
EDISON: Best Polish.
ORGIL: The Ambassador's Daughter, Matinee: Beachhead.
ORION: "Les Premiers Outrages."
ORNA: Simba.
RON: Michael Strogoff.
SEMADAR: "Pista Per Chi Cado." Matinee: Peter Pan.
STUDIO: The Lavender Hill Mob.
TEL OR: Jubilee Trail.
ZION HALL: Pardners.

TEL AVIV
At 4, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
ALLENBY: Istanbul.
ARMON DAVID: Kvissers Vantzs.
CHEN: A Town Like Alice.
DAN: We Want A Child. Matinees: You Know What Sailors Are.
EDEN: Andaz.
ESTHER: Somebody Up There Likes Me.
MOGRABI: Anastasia.
MIGDALOR: Turn the Key Softly.
ORION: Dunja.
OFHIR: War and Peace.
SHEMRIYH: The King and I.
TAMAR: The Brave One.
TCHELET: The Caddy.
YARON: Fernandel as Don Juan.
ZAFON: "Bonnes a Tuer."
ZAMIR: "La Cage Aux Souris."

HAIFA
AMPHITHEATRE: "Le Crasseur."
ARMON: Richard III.
ATZMON: Destination Lydda.
EN DOR: Casanova's Big Night.
GAL OR: Timberjack. Matinee: Tarzan and the Slave Girl.
MAY: War and Peace.
MORIAH: Rhapsody in Blue.
OHAH: "Amar Fue Su Pecado."
ORLY: The Importance of Being Earnest.
ORION: Trappers.
PEER: "Maison De Rendez-Vous."
TCHELET: The Benny Goodman Story.

Delicious
nourishing, yet non-fattening. A meal in itself, ready to serve from the can.

Vita
BAKED BEANS
in Tomato Sauce

A few vacancies remain for the short term of
Kfar Mordechai Summer School
JULY 7 — 19, 1957
for students aged 12-18
English classes 2 hours daily. Handicrafts, Sports, Folk Dancing etc., carried on in English.
Register with the Director of the Summer School at: The British Zionist Federation Office, 53a Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, tomorrow, June 27, 1957, between 3-6 p.m., or write to Kfar Mordechai Summer School (near Gedera). Doar Na Emek Sorek.

Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality
Residents!
The month of June is the deadline for the first payment of Municipal taxes.
If you have not as yet paid the amount due on coupon 'A' of the accounts booklet you were sent — please do so immediately.
DO NOT DELAY.
Avoid any extra expenditure such as Execution Office fees and fines.
Tel Aviv—Jaffa Municipality.

Only two performances in Haifa
Tonight, June 26 and tomorrow, June 27
at 9 p.m. at "Ora" Hall
IRENE SKORIK — Prima Ballerina of the Paris Opera
ALEXIS RASSINE — Soloist of the Royal Sadler's Wells Ballet
Ballet Programme.
"L'apres midi d'un Faune" by Debussy (Choreography: Nijinsky.) "Swan Lake" (3rd act) by Tchaikowsky; "Les Sylphides" by Chopin; "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky; "Dying Swan" by St. Saens.
At the Piano: JEAN GILBERT
of the Royal Sadler's Wells Ballet
ROSALINDE FULLER — CY GRANT — DAVID KOSSOF — MARIA ANDIPA
will also appear in the
Programme: That's That
Tickets at Ginsburg-Yuval, 9 Rehov Berwald, 25 Rehov Herzl, Mercaz Hacarmel and from 7 p.m. at the box office of Ora Cinema.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

JUNE 25, 1957

Pop. Loan 1949/50 (IL10)	94½
4% Comp. Loan 56/57	73½
2½% Comp. Loan	65
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	92
3½% Tavei Dollar x)	80
Def. Loan Bonds f)	100
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	92½
4½% Def. Bonds f)	99
5½% Def. Bonds g)	100½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	100½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	102½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (LOA.)	240
6½% Bonds 57/64 f)	106
ditto g)	116½
Koren Rayoval 6½% Deb. 58/63 f)	102½
ditto g)	107½
Igroth Ltd. 6½% Deb. 58/63 f)	101½
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/64 Class "A" f)	102
Class "B" g)	109
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	150
Bezalel Savings Cert. '59 a)	106
A.P.I. Investment 4½-6% Conv. Deb.	73½
Ord. sh. "B" reg. d)	95½
Gazit ord. sh. "B" reg.	94½
Ellern's Inv. ord.	147
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord sh.	75½
Binyr 6% debs 58/63	93½
Nir 5% pref. sh.	83
Pass 4% debs. 60/64 reg.	78½
"Inva" 5% debs.	79½
Afr. Pal Inv. ord. sh.	88
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	70½
5 % debs.	71
Rassco 6% pref ord sh	88½
Ata ord "B" sh.	87½
6-6½ con. debs.	89½
"Kardaneh" ord. "B"	87½
7% con. debs. 58/63	78½
Moller-Dee ord. sh. reg.	825
Pal.-Brewery 8% con. debs.	83½
Assis Bejarano "B" sh	93
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	117
Pal. Potash "A" ord. Sh.	69½
"Teva" ord. Sh.	88½
Pal. Cold St. ord. sh. reg.	158
Delek Ord. sh. "C"	89½
Pal. Centr. 8% debs.	96
Mekorot pref. sh.	73½
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. Sh. reg.	178½

Notes: a) purchasing price: b) selling price; c) ex coupon: d) ex-dividend: e) ex-right: f) linked with $: g) linked with Cost of Living: x) in % of IL1,000.

PROPER DIET
speeds your recovery
PAULA PICK
PENSION
Vegetarian and Dietary cuisine
TIVON
23-25 Rehov Hahoresh,
Phone, K.A., 259

Required
for Scientific Institution
Independent Business Manager
with initiative. Experience in administration, business and finances and perfect knowledge of Hebrew and English are essential.
Academic background and publishing experience desired.
Write: No. 3875, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

The Zahal Orchestra will give a concert at 9 tonight at the entertainment area of the Enlarged Arms Exhibition in Haifa
Programme:
Light classical music.
Entrance fee to the entertainment centre: 250 Pruta.
Admission only to guests of the exhibition.
Attention visitors!
Visitors please note: The entertainment area is located at the end of the track.

Palestine Enterprise Company Ltd.
Notice is hereby given to stockholders in the Palestine Enterprise Company Ltd. that an Extraordinary General Meeting will be held at Beit Carasso, No. 10, 302 Street, Jaffa, on Wednesday, July 10, 1957, at 12 noon.
AGENDA:
1) Fiscal report of March 31, 1957.
2) Voluntary liquidation of the company.
3) Appointment of liquidator.

'ULPAN GREGG'
new two-month Summer Course (twice weekly) for ENGLISH and/or HEBREW
SHORTHAND
starts today, June 26
Success guaranteed!
Enrol NOW at
Mr. H. Bar-Kama's (Kempinski) Principal, at
TEL VIV: 5 Rehov Gordon
HAIFA: Bama'aleh School, 13 Rehov Hehaluts (Private address: 19 Rehov Pevsner.)

Classified Advertisements

Published on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays
Accepted at all JERUSALEM POST advertising offices

JERUSALEM:	9 Rehov Hahavatslet
TEL AVIV:	52 Nahlat Binyamin 15 Rehov Frishman (Earth Sweet Shop)
HAIFA:	1 Khayat Street; Sifri's Bookshop, Central Carmel; Hadar Bookshop, Rehov Herzl; Dr. Fiegel's Bookshop, 26 Rehov Keren Hayesod, Kiryat Bialik
RAMAT GAN:	Hakol Lanoar, 51 Rehov Bialik
NATANYA:	A. Pompan, 9 Rehov Herzl

Advertisements also accepted through all recognised agencies

Dwellings-Premises

FOR SALE 2½-room beautiful apartment, large hall, first floor, Rehavia, Rabbi Margolies, 7 Rehov Ben Labrat, Jerusalem.

EMBASSY seeks flats and villas, all sizes, for one-two years, good conditions offered. Write: M.D., P.O.B.1176, Tel Aviv.

FLAT for sale, 2½-rooms, IL-2,500.— Sidi, Shikun Mahal 174, Hadar Yosseph, afternoons.

Lessons

SWIMMING lessons, individual and groups. P.O.B. 8171, Haifa.

Optics — Photo

PHOTO BRENNER
31 Rehov Hehaluts, Haifa. Tel. 4127. Amateur photographing and copies of documents.

Paying Guests

SUMMER vacation home wanted for 3 and 6 year olds, Kasher. Write: No. 29941, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

Purchase-Sale

WANTED American "Frigidaire" and washing machine, new or almost new. Offers to: P.O.B. 949, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE Air Conditioner RCA Whirlpool, ¾ H.P., new. In original container. Write: No. 29958, P.O.B. 1135, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE English "Frigidaire," washing machine, electric oven, radio, perambulators, interior-spring mattresses, etc. Levy, 98 Derech Hashalom, Bus 31, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE Webcor Musicale Hi-Fi gramophone three speakers, G.E. cartridge, diamond needle. Write: P.O.B. 521, Jerusalem.

Personal

THE DESIGNER and pattern-maker who immigrated recently from England, previously having been associated with Marcus Bros. London, is asked to contact phone 72873, Tel Aviv.

Situations Vacant

WANTED salesman for subscriptions (countrywide), must know English, Hebrew, Motorcycle Owner Preferred. Write to: Business Diary, P.O.B. 1313, Haifa.

WANTED by insurance company first class secretary, knowledge of Hebrew, English essential; mornings only. Please write to: "First," P.O.B. 2592, Tel Aviv.

WANTED bright young accountant as internal auditor; hourly basis. Write: Business Diary, P.O.B. 1313, Haifa.

Situations Wanted

ADMINISTRATION clerk, best references (public and private organizations), English, Hebrew, seeks position. Write: No.29970, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

LADY speaking English, German, French, seeks position as companion. Write: No.30080, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

CHARTERED accountant, B. Com., industrial commercial experience. Knows French, German, Yiddish, completed advanced Ulpan course, seeks suitable situation. Write: No. 29080, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

ENGLISH secretary-stenographer with good knowledge of Hebrew and German seeks suitable position. Write: No. 29998, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

EXPERIENCED Independent secretary, perfect command of Hebrew, English, German, shorthand and typing, good references seeks interesting position. Write: No. 3066, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

ENGLISH, Arabic, Hebrew typist, wide experience, seeks part time job after 3 p.m. Write: No. 29989, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Vehicles

FORD "Prefect" 1947, 10 H.P., good condition, for sale IL2,800. Write: No. 29999, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: No change.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	35	21	32	33
Tiberias	34	24	38	38
Haifa Port	78	24	30	30
Natanya	76	21	29	29
Tel Aviv Port	84	21	28	28
Lydda Airport	57	15	33	33
Jerusalem	30	21	30	30
Beersheba	27	13	35	35
Eilat	20	24	40	40

*A) Humidity at 6 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Prof. James Plaut, Director of Overseas Activities of the Boston Institute for Contemporary Arts, and Mrs. Plaut, to survey the activities of the Technion's Institute of Industrial Arts.

Mr. Israel Dunsky, Chairman of the South African Zionist Federation, to participate in the Zionist General Council meeting.

Mr. Y. Nassie, Israel Consul-General in Zurich, for consultations (by Swissair).

Prof. Y. Gordon, Dean of the Medical School at the University of Natal in South Africa, and a founder of forensic medicine in this country, for a six-weeks visit (by Swissair).

DEPARTURES

Dr. A.S. Arnon, General Manager, Citrus Marketing Board, for Europe.

Mr. Zvi Zinder, Head of the Broadcasting Services, for Tokyo to represent Israel at the Asian Conference on Radio and Television opening on July 1 (by Air France).

Mr. Y. Meridor, M.K., on a three-day mission to Switzerland on behalf of the Herut party (by SAS).

Mr. O. Ben Ami, Mayor of Natanya, for Sweden and Belgium (by SAS).

Mr. Moshe Levin, European representative of the Citrus Marketing Board, for London.

THE NEW Citrus Growers Association, led by Mr. S. Dubiner, is at present carrying on a membership campaign. Growers have organized association branches at Hibat Zion, Herev Leat, Kfar Haroeh, and Ramatayim.

• • •

THE DEDICATION of a new wing of the Kol Torah Yeshiva in the Bayit V'Gan quarter of Jerusalem will take place at 5 p.m. today.

• • •

MOSHE NAKASH, 39, collapsed and died yesterday outside his home in one of the new housing estates in Ramle. The deceased, who left eight children, had been active in local affairs and served for many years, first as an official in the labour exchange, and then in the Health Ministry here.

• • •

MR. MENAHEM SAVIDOR, General Manager of the Israel Railways, is flying to the U.S. today to take part in a three-month course for senior railway managers conducted by the U.S. Government.

Students Polled On Election System

Hebrew University students yesterday went to the polls in the first day of a three-day referendum to decide whether elections to the Students Association should be direct or on a party basis.

Over 3,000 students are eligible to vote. Association spokesmen declined to reveal partial results yesterday on the grounds that it might influence voting today and tomorrow.

Should the students vote to change the system, direct elections will be held at the beginning of the next semester, when the present Association Committee completes its term.

Sympathy Walkout in Haifa To Back Hiring of Ata Strikers

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The first strike by local workers in support of employment of Ata strikers in their plant broke out at the Fertilizers and Chemicals factory this morning.

The 650 workers downed their tools after the Management refused to hire some 20 Ata strikers. The workers drove to town in their overalls, shouting slogans against the Ata Management outside the Ata depot in the Lower Town.

Outside the Labour Council building, they were addressed by the Council Secretary, Mr. Y. Almogi.

The F. and C. works committee asked the Council to approve a general strike at the plant if the management persists in not taking on Ata strikers.

The Council did not approve this morning's strike officially. However, on Sunday night, its Executive decided unanimously "not to object" if works committees decide to take "measures" to break their employers' opposition to engaging strikers.

Mr. Almogi told *The Jerusalem Post* tonight that more than 50 Ata strikers had been given work in about as many Haifa plants. The firms' names would not be disclosed, as many of them were members of the Manufacturers' Association who agreed to take on strikers despite the Association's ban.

Not Unfair to Jobless

He did not think that finding work for the strikers was unfair to the 1,700 registered Haifa unemployed, as the strikers had been out of work for almost two months now. Many of them were fathers of large families as well as skilled workers for whom vacancies existed.

Under normal conditions, the Council would again insist on the "employment by turn" principle as much as the "first in, last out" principle over which the Ata strike is now being fought.

Mr. Almogi stated that the Labour Council's chief task now was "to restrain the Ata workers and all Haifa labour" from doing anything hot-headed, like commandeering the Ata plant.

Find Work in Port

A number of the strikers were engaged by the United Port Services for jobs in the Port today, although half of the U.P.S. regular stevedores are at present idle for lack of work in the Port. The U.P.S. Management claimed that the strikers were skilled men and were given preference as such.

At the Palestine Electric Corporation, no strikers have been engaged so far. The company recently dismissed 450 of its own temporary workers for financial reasons.

It is understood, however, that several strikers will be hired by the P.E.C. tomorrow.

Kings Hotel Staff Out on Strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Labour Council yesterday called a strike at the Kings Hotel to enforce its demands that the Hotel Management sign a collective agreement with the staff.

The hotel, the second largest in the Capital, remained open as usual in spite of the walkout.

The Council charged that after months of negotiations, agreement was reached on a contract with Mr. David Amid, the owner. However, when the document was presented to him for signature, Mr. Amid took exception to a clause linking employees' salaries with the cost-of-living index and refused to sign.

A meeting of the hotel staff then decided on a strike.

Histadrut to Meet On Ata Letter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Histadrut Executive will reply tomorrow to the Ata Management's letter rejecting compromise proposals for the ending of the seven-week old strike at the Haifa plant, the Histadrut spokesman declared tonight.

It seems that Ata's reply has closed the door to future talks, the spokesman said.

Histadrut Housing Reforms Approved

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Histadrut Executive yesterday approved reforms in Histadrut housing projects recommended by the special enquiry committee headed by Mr. R. Barkatt. The Executive referred the report on to the Central Committee for detailed discussion.

Mr. Barkatt, presenting the report, declared that the 40,000 flat owners in Histadrut estates should be allowed to choose between cooperative and private ownership. Moreover, the present bureaucratic system of controlling the estates must be replaced by a single authority, he added.

The Histadrut had to adjust to changes in the country's social attitudes in housing as in other fields, Mr. P. Lavon, Histadrut Secretary-General, declared on summing up the discussion. Although under the Mandate, the Histadrut had been the only agency concerned with providing inexpensive housing, nowadays a Histadrut member had other means of obtaining a home, and "we cannot impose a cooperative system from above upon unwilling householders," he added.

Gov't Technicians Strike Likely

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The strike of Government-employed technicians loomed closer today following the Histadrut Trade Union Department's decision to back their demands for regrading.

The Engineers Union has demanded the strike in protest against the Civil Service Commission's refusal to recognize the technicians' claim that their wage scales be readjusted to accepted scales.

Today's meeting of the Department executive with representatives of the Engineers and Civil Servants Unions decided to try further negotiations during the coming week before taking further action.

B.-G. Defines Israel Link with Diaspora

Jerusalem Post Reporter

On the completion of their 10-day tour in Israel yesterday the American Jewish Committee met for a second discussion with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion who expressed appreciation of the Committee's interest in and support of Israel in various spheres.

Replying to a question put to him by Mr. Irving M. Engel, President of the Committee, Mr. Ben-Gurion stated that while Israel is open to all Jews who desire or need to come and live here, he had on numerous occasions emphasized that the State represents and speaks only on behalf of its own citizens. It in no way represents or speaks on behalf of the Jews of any other country.

Mr. Ben-Gurion stated that the attachment of Jews throughout the world to Israel is based on a "joint spiritual and cultural heritage."

Jews throughout the world give expression to this attachment and dedication in various ways, said the Prime Minister, but these, in whatever form they may be expressed, carry no political connotations whatsoever.

Mr. Engel expressed the satisfaction of his Committee for the Prime Minister's statement which, he said, helps to clarify the relationship between Israel and the Jews in other countries.

Delegation Leaves

The delegation leaves today for Rome where it intends to hold conferences with representatives of the Italian Government and with high officials of the Vatican.

From Rome the delegation will proceed to Tunis and Morocco for consultations with members of the two Governments and leaders of Jewish communities in these countries.

A reception was tendered for the Committee by the Government at the King David Hotel yesterday. Foreign Minister Meir, Supreme Court President Olshan, President B. Mazar of the Hebrew University, Jewish Agency Treasurer Dov Joseph, U.S. Embassy officials, senior Government officials, Knesset Members, and minority leaders were among those present.

BEERSHEBA CINEMA PROJECT FAILS

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Negotiations for the construction of an open air cinema between a group of five private investors and the Municipality, has broken down because the latter has allegedly claimed a 49 per cent partnership.

The investors have declared that they would bring the matter to the High Court.

STILL SHORT OF ICE

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Two hundred blocks of ice are being brought daily from Kiryat Gat to Beersheba, a distance of 50 kms., to meet the local demand.

Kaplan School Building Opened on H.U. Campus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Dvora Kaplan, the widow of the late Eliezer Kaplan, first Finance Minister of Israel, yesterday unveiled a plaque dedicated to the memory of her husband, at the formal inauguration of the Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences at the Hebrew University.

The plaque stands in the entrance hall of the modern four-storey building at the new University campus in Givat Ram. It was built with IL800,000 contributed by the American Friends of Israel, whose chairman is Mr. Henry Montor. Over 500 students have been taking classes in the building since the beginning of the academic year in October.

The Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Commerce and Industry, Agriculture and without Portfolio; the President of the Supreme Court, M.K.'s, Directors-General of Ministries, members of the academic staff and students were present at the ceremony, which included the inauguration of the Joseph Cherner library and the Samuel Rothberg Lecture Hall.

The Acting President and Knesset Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, told the gathering that the Kaplan School had arisen to meet the need of fusing theory with practice — to develop the art of administering affairs "together with the organic combination of the pioneering deeds and the learning which vitalizes these needs."

In a moving personal tribute to the late Eliezer Kaplan, Mr. Montor said that the inauguration ceremony "recalls the image of one of the noblest personalities the Jewish people produced in this century."

Economics an Art

Economics must be recognized as "an art of the imagination," continued Mr. Montor. "The spirit of Eliezer Kaplan demands daring, self-confidence and vision of all those who would build a State under seemingly impossible conditions." Mr. Montor singled out for special mention the late Joseph Cherner who contributed the School's library; Mr. Samuel Rothberg, who donated a large lecture hall and Mr. Julian Venetzky, Chairman of the Board of the American Friends.

Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel and Chairman of the School's Board of Directors, presided at the brief ceremony and pointed out the importance of the School in a country which "has to compress a process of development which should normally be spread over 50 years into a decade."

Prof. A. Bonne, Dean of the School, said that one of the institution's main tasks was to educate well-trained workers for Government and for responsible positions in all areas of national life. "My colleagues and I are pleased to note that the Government and numerous other employers are relying to an increasing degree on the services which our graduates are able to offer," he said.

The ceremony was taking place only two years after the cornerstone of the building had been laid, Professor B. Mazar, President of the University, said in his address. He noted that the School was carrying out research work in such projects as economic and cultural absorption, the taxation system in Israel, and the demography of Jews.

Prof. F. Perroux, Professor of Economics at the University of Paris, who is participating in an international symposium that opens at the School today, brought greetings in French from the students and scholars of his country.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN VILLAGE WELL

ACRE, Tuesday. — The body of 19-year-old Naim Ahmed Sakran of Iblin village, Western Galilee, was recovered from the village well this morning.

It has not yet been established whether the girl fell into the well accidentally or was a victim of foul play.

Noted Scholars At Symposium

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Distinguished economists and sociologists from the U.S. and Europe will participate in a two-day symposium beginning today at the Eliezer Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences. Eleven lectures will be given under the general theme of "The Challenge of Development."

The international gathering follows the formal dedication of the Kaplan School at the Hebrew University campus in Givat Ram yesterday.

Among the topics to be discussed by the visiting scholars are "The Poles of Development and the World Economy," the subject of an address by Prof. Francois Perroux, Professor of Economics at the University of Paris; "Development Problems in Small Countries," by Prof. Simon Kuznets, Professor of Economics at Johns Hopkins University; "Economic Development and Institutional Change" by Prof. Talcott Parsons, Professor of Sociology at Harvard University; "The Pace of Development" by Prof. Richard F. Kahn, Professor of Economics at Kings College, Cambridge, England; and "Reflections upon Israel's Recent Agricultural Development and its Relationship to the General Economy" by Mr. A. G. Black, representative of the F.A.O. in Israel.

Prof. A. Bonne, Dean of the Kaplan School, will speak on "The Role of Government in Economic Development", and Mr. D. Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, on "Monetary Policy in Underdeveloped Countries."

Staff Addresses

Other members of the School's academic staff who will deliver addresses are Prof. B. Akzin on "Political Criteria of Development"; Prof. R. Bacchi on "Trends of Population and Labour Force in Israel"; Prof. D. Patinkin on "Secular Price Movements and Economic Development: Some Theoretical Aspects," and Prof. S. Eisenstadt on "Social Development and Political Stability in Non-Western Societies."

The symposium will be held in two daily sessions from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., with each session allowing half an hour for questions.

In the evening, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, gave a dinner at the King David Hotel for participants in the symposium. The Acting President, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, Cabinet Ministers, leading figures in finance, and academic and public life attended.

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, addressed the gathering on the vital part scientists and economists can play in fructifying Israel's deserts, but warned them that the limitations imposed by their scientific laws may have no validity where the creativeness of man is at work.

BLIND ARAB GETS U.S. TEXTS IN BRAILLE

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (USIS). — A blind Arab student, completing his fourth year at the Hebrew University, will now be able to study the Life and Works of Walt Whitman, the famous American poet, in Braille.

Learning a short time ago from Rabbi Bernard Casper, Dean of students at the University, that Mr. Haj, who is specializing in Literature, was unable to pursue his studies on Walt Whitman because of lack of texts, including "Leaves of Grass," in Braille, the U.S. Information Service requested its headquarters in Washington to procure them for his use.

Debate on School Seizure Refused

By a vote of 22 to 14, the Knesset last night rejected an urgent motion for the agenda presented by Mr. I. Raphael (Hapoel Hamizrahi) calling for a debate on the seizure of the State Religious school in Kiryat Gat. Herut joined Hapoel Hamizrahi in supporting the motion.

The Minister of Education, Mr. Z. Aranne, said it was true that the building designated for a State Religious school had been taken over by the staff of the State school. The latter had received instructions to do so from the local government authority, which were in conflict with orders issued by the Ministry.

The State school had since been ordered to leave the building, and a permanent solution would be found before the beginning of the next school term.

Dr. B. Avniel (Herut), in a frequently - interrupted speech, said that it was time to end the struggle of political parties for supremacy in education and other fields.

Mounting the rostrum again, Mr. Aranne said that the removal of the motion from the agenda did not mean that the subject was being forgotten; the Ministry had been grappling with the problem for the last year and was continuing to do so.

Knesset Reads Limitations Bill

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday began the first reading of the Limitation of Actions Bill, which is essentially a codification of present laws restricting civil claims after the lapse of a specified period. The Minister's reply and the vote were deferred.

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, who presented the bill, explained that like many other Israel laws, the law governing limitation of actions is a mixture of Turkish, Mandatory, and Israel laws.

The purpose of the present bill was to introduce more uniformity in this field and to adapt the concept of limitation of actions to present-day needs.

Limitation of actions in Israel, in the new bill as in the present law, does not operate automatically to nullify an action after the period specified. Instead, it is an argument which the court will consider on its merits, if it is put forward by the defendant.

Instead of the various periods of limitation of actions for different types of cases now in force, the bill fixes a period of seven years for claims not involving real property, and a period of 50 years for property claims.

Claims involving expropriation of property, pensions, and fiscal laws do not come under the bill's provisions.

Publicity by Claims Agents

The Knesset also passed, without opposition, a private member's bill introduced by Mr. David Bar-Rav-Hay (Mapai) amending the Law on Claims by Victims of the Holocaust.

The bill greatly limits the right of claims agents to advertise and requires a permit from the Minister of Justice in each case.

Without opposition, the Knesset passed the final reading of the bill extending for six months the validity of defence regulations authorising the Government to impose economic controls.

FIVE HUNDRED tons of immigrants' personal effects reached Jaffa Port yesterday aboard the Italian freighter s.s Coupidor. The unloading will take two days.

VILLAGERS ASSAULT TRACTOR DRIVERS

ACRE, Tuesday. — Some 300 Arabs of Kokab village, near the Beit Netufa valley in Lower Galilee, including women and children, this morning lay down in front of tractors of the Soil Cultivation Company (Hashevra Le'ibud Karkaot), which arrived to plough about 100 dunams of land which it owns in the vicinity of the village. The villagers also threw clods of earth at the tractor drivers.

Policemen from nearby Shfar Am station, who were called to the scene, were unable to control the situation and were themselves assaulted by the villagers. They then fired into the air. Reinforcements carrying batons and shields, came from Acre and enabled three tractors to start work under police guard.

The 100 dunams were rented to the company by the Jewish National Fund and the Ministry of Agriculture. About a year ago the villagers exchanged part of the land for other fields with the J.N.F. and the Ministry. The transfer was carried out with a view to giving both parties a continuous stretch of land, which could be more easily cultivated than separated strips.

It is claimed tha the villagers were incited to demonstrate against the move for political reasons.

Nahal Army Champs In Track and Field

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Nahal took first place in the Army light athletics championship at the Maccabia Stadium today.

The two-day competitions ended this evening with the Police second, Central Command third, Northern Command fourth, the Air Force fifth, the Armoured Corps (including Southern Command) sixth, and the Training Command and Navy in seventh and eighth places respectively.

In the women's events, Central Command took first, followed closely by Nahal.

NELSON. — Earl Nelson, sixth of his line and great-great-nephew of the victor of Trafalgar died on Sunday at the age of 66, it was announced in London yesterday.

ENVOY. — Ali Sahili, a former Libyan Foreign Minister has been appointed Ambassador to London.

A charming small head

covered with fine silky curls. No wonder — because her mother always uses Neca Shampoo. There is nothing better for the care and cleansing of hair.

Neca

NECA CREAM SHAMPOO
NECA LANOLINE SHAMPOO
When buying a giant tube of Neca Shampoo you'll get a trial cake of Syntabon free at your supplier's.
Sole Distributors: Nurit Co. Ltd.

Sister's Testimony Backs Padwa's Claims

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mrs. Ann Segal, sister of Mr. Jack Padwa, today declared in the District Court that both Advocate A. Persitz and Mr. A. Friedman had promised her brother Kaiser-Frazer shares and a directorship.

Mrs. Segal was testifying for the second day before Relieving President W. Zeltner. She had come specially from London to give witness in her brother's claim of IL-250,000 damages for breach of contract from Messrs. A. Illin and A. Friedman, Kaiser-Frazer in Israel directors, and Advocate A. Persitz.

Mr. Padwa claimed that he had been promised the shares for helping to construct the plant here, and that Mr. Persitz, in the name of the two others, had promised him a IL750 a month directorship.

Yesterday, Mrs. Segal had testified that while in Paris in 1950, her brother's friend, Mr. S. Epstein, had told her of Kaiser-Frazer's projected Israel plant. She also discussed the matter with Mr. Persitz in London, and he had promised to interest his clients in the project.

Mrs. Segal related that the Padwa family, whose property and capital reached £200,000 would have been prepared to invest in the plant if the others had not gone back on their obligations.

She had acted in her brother's name and not on her own behalf, Mrs. Segal said in reply to a question of Mr. Persitz's attorney, Mr. S. Shapira.

The hearing will continue tomorrow. *(Itim)*

Malinki on Stand Today

By MACABEE KASKIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rav-Seren Shmuel Malinki, charged with 10 others with causing the death of 47 Kafr Kasim villagers on October 29, will take the witness stand this morning.

The cleavage of interests between Mr. Asher Levitsky counsel for Malinki, and Mr. Yitzhak Orren, counsel for Segen Gavriel Dehan, the No. 2 accused, was apparent throughout yesterday's session.

Indeed, when Mr. Levitsky said he would call Malinki to the stand, Mr. Orren asked permission to alter ordinary court procedure and allow him to question Malinki after the prosecution had cross-examined him. Mr. Orren plainly implied that his questions would also be in the nature of a cross-examination and that he would like the prosecution to open the general attack.

Yesterday, a witness was sharply questioned by Mr. Orren on the testimony he gave on Monday. At that time, he said Dehan had told him that his orders had been to "shoot those showing signs of attempting to escape during the curfew." The officer had questioned Dehan at Kafr Kasim on October 29, and had taken notes. This phrase appeared in these notes.

Mr. Orren set out to break the witness' testimony, clearly showing that this testimony shifted most of the blame for the tragedy from Malinki to Dehan.

Segen Moshe Shweig, defending five men, asked the witness point-blank if he had not recently met Malinki while he was in detention in Jerusalem and conducted a lengthy conversation with him. The witness lost his temper, but when again asked, gave a negative reply.

Sgan-Aluf Moshe David, the prosecutor, also questioned the witness at length.

The trial will continue this morning.

FIRE BREAKS OUT AT BROR 2

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Fire broke out near the Bror 2 oil well this morning, when oil in a pit was ignited by a spark from a welding machine being operated nearby. The pool of oil came from a Johnston Test carried out in the hole some days ago.

Fire engines from Tel Aviv and Ashkelon did not possess apparatus to combat an oil fire.

Company workers and neighbouring settlers loaded trucks with sand which was dumped onto the burning oil, and after three hours of labour the fire was extinguished.

The fire caused damage estimated at IL15,000.

Arab Claims IL4,000 Stolen in Hospital

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — An 80-year-old Arab, Chalil Mahmud, who applied to the Dolnolo Hospital in Jaffa complained that he was there robbed of IL4,000.

While investigating the loss, police found IL510 in cash in the clothes of "the poor man." They are now investigating the veracity of his claim.

Best Wishes to

Peltours Branch

RAMAT GAN

on the occasion of the inauguration of their new premises.

SABENA

BELGIAN WORLD AIRLINES

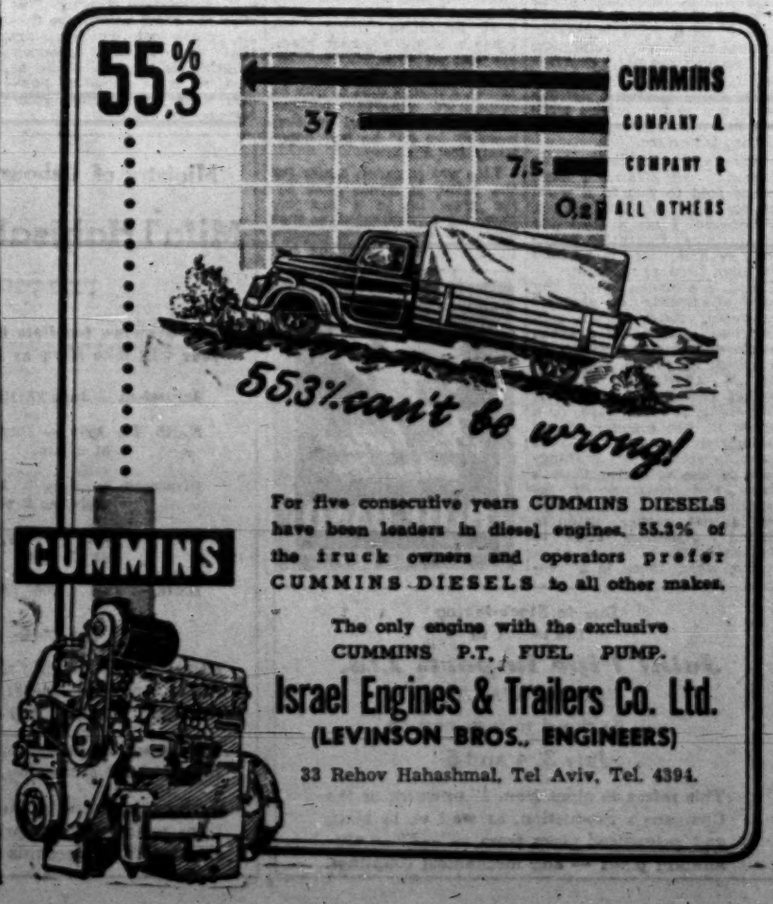
Tel Aviv ★ Jerusalem ★ Haifa

With deep sorrow we announce the passing away of our most beloved head of the family

Dr. Leopold Yehuda Rothschild

The funeral will leave the Hadassah Hospital, Tel Aviv, today, June 26, 1957, Sivan 27, at 3.30.

Zippora Rothschild — Yad Eliahu
Dr. Pinhas Rothschild and Rosi Rothschild — Afula
Dr. Jacob and Dr. Judith Schereschevsky — Tel Aviv
Naftali and Lea Rothschild — Nahalim
Josef and Henny Rothschild — Tel Aviv
Jehuda and Miriam Kahn — Nahalim
His grandchildren, and brother, Dr. Hugo Rothschild — Kiryat Shmuel.



For five consecutive years CUMMINS DIESELS have been leaders in diesel engines. 55.3% of the truck owners and operators prefer CUMMINS DIESELS to all other makes.

The only engine with the exclusive CUMMINS P.T. FUEL PUMP.

Israel Engines & Trailers Co. Ltd.
(LEVINSON BROS., ENGINEERS)
33 Rehov Hahashmal, Tel Aviv, Tel. 4394.

Packing of Citrus throughout the World

Owing to the arguments that are being advanced as to the suitability of containers for packing citrus fruit, we hereby submit particulars on the way fruit is packed in other citrus producing countries.

SPAIN	— wooden boxes, or shipped in bulk in railway cars.
ITALY	— wooden boxes, or shipped in bulk.
NORTH AFRICA	— wooden boxes, mostly Bruce boxes.
CYPRUS	— 91% wooden boxes, 9% cartons.
SOUTH AFRICA	— wooden boxes. An attempt was made to ship in cartons but was stopped when it proved that cartons are not suitable.
FLORIDA	— After a period of shipping fruit in cartons the shippers changed to Bruce boxes.
CALIFORNIA	— This is the only place which ships in cartons. Only a small per cent of their fruit is designated for export and all the fruit passes through immediate refrigeration and is then shipped in refrigerated trains and ships*.

*) The practice of shipping fruit refrigerated requires large investments in the installation of refrigeration equipment near the packing houses. Expenses will be increased and English Shillings will be added to cost of each and every crate.

The Citrus Marketing Board in Israel

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily except on Saturday in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Ltd. Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder
GERSHON AGRON

Managing Editor
TED R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management: JERUSALEM 9 Haharuzkiel P.O.B. 81. Tel. 4222 (4 lines)
TEL AVIV Bureau: 52 Nahlat Binyamin P.O.B. 1125. Tel. 4251/2
HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat P.O.B. 66. Tel. 4594 (3 lines)
Subscriptions: Local IL48.500 per year. Abroad — IL50.—

Wednesday, June 26, 1957
27 Sivan, 5717.—27 Ziv Ki'da, 1376

Suhrawardy Airs Kashmir Case

Premiership Crowns Lifetime of Effort

By a Special Correspondent

LONDON. — Of the eight Prime Ministers attending the Commonwealth conference that opens in London today, five are newcomers. Perhaps the least known of this quintet (which includes Mr. Harold Macmillan, Mr. John Diefenbaker, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah and Sir Roy Welensky) is the Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. Huseyn Shaheed Suhrawardy. But this lack of recognition is unlikely to survive the present conference.

Mr. Suhrawardy has a personal mission upon the success of which may depend not only his own future. His defeat at this juncture would seriously, perhaps permanently, affect the struggle for parliamentary democracy in Pakistan. Many of his powerful adversaries are inclined to blame "the politicians" for the failure to establish a stable Government in Pakistan in the first nine years of its existence. Some favour a period of military dictatorship, in the spirit of Kemal Ataturk. Others (like the President, Major-General Iskander Mirza, "the strong man" of Pakistan) have come out in favour of the American presidential system, in preference to British parliamentarianism.

Ever since he came into power in September, 1956, Mr. Suhrawardy has concentrated on the Kashmir issue.

His immediate aim is to make as many friends as possible for Pakistan, so that it can stand up firmly to its bigger neighbour. He is encumbered by jealous political intrigues that threaten to submerge him. To this task Suhrawardy brings considerable gifts as an advocate and the reputation of a politician with a remarkable record.

He was born in 1893, one of the two sons of an old Bengali family of Persian origin, renowned for its contributions to culture. After an education in mission schools (that did not shake his Moslem faith) he went to Oxford to read Law. On his return to Bengal he threw himself into the turbulent politics of self-rule for India and by 1921 had become a member of the Bengal Assembly.

For the next quarter-century he worked tirelessly as an organizer of the Moslem League in Bengal. Its twin aim was independence from Britain and parity with the Hindu. In 1946 he became Chief Minister of Bengal at a moment of crisis.

Moving to Partition

INDIA was moving rapidly to the convulsion of partition, but Suhrawardy tried to keep his Bengal undivided — a State separate from both India and Pakistan. Cleft by communalism, Bengal was highly vulnerable to the mounting violence. Gandhi, realizing that a major effort was required in Bengal to stop the incensate tide of communalism, appealed to Suhrawardy to join with him in a symbolic demonstration.

These two leaders, Hindu and Moslem, took up quarters together in a slummy part of Calcutta. Their example had a dramatic effect. Later, it almost led to Suhrawardy's death. Gandhi's assassin confessed that he had intended to kill Suhrawardy but was unable to track down his victim on the day he killed Gandhi.

After the partition of Bengal, Suhrawardy found himself politically isolated. Excitedly loyal Pakistanis regarded his attempt to create a mixed Hindu-Moslem Bengal as treachery. Although he was the third senior figure in the Moslem League (after Jinnah and Liaquat Ali Khan) he was not offered a seat in the new Cabinet.

Two years after partition Suhrawardy returned to the political attack. Although he had helped found the Moslem League, he now formed the Awami League in East Pakistan (formerly Bengal) in opposition to it. Single-handed, at first, and playing on popular discontent (in this case the grievance of East Pakistan at being governed from Karachi, 2,000 miles away) he built up a vigorous movement with Leftist support. In 1954, in alliance with the United Front Party, the Awami League routed the Moslem League in the provincial elections.

Personal Triumph

IT was a personal triumph for Suhrawardy, but it was short-lived. Within a few weeks, parliamentary rule in East Pakistan was suspended and Major-General Iskander Mirza (later to become President) was installed as Governor. Thus began the strange (and still continuing) duel between Suhrawardy, the politician (trained in opposition to British rule), and Mirza, the soldier (trained as a British administrator and with all the scepticism of his class for politicians).

The first round ended dramatically when Suhrawardy became dangerously ill and was flown to Zurich, apparently a dying man. After a remarkable recovery, he was offered at the end of 1954 the post as Law Minister in the Moslem League Government, and found Iskander Mirza installed as a colleague in the Ministry of Interior.

Aimed at Premiership

NO one was left for long under any misapprehension as to Suhrawardy's real aim — the Premiership of Pakistan. For six months he openly attacked his colleagues in the Cabinet. In the summer of 1955 the Prime Minister resigned, but Suhrawardy's hour had not yet come.

A few weeks earlier Iskander Mirza had become acting-Governor-General (Pakistan was not yet a republic). Carrying into practice his precept that "democracy cannot work unless it is controlled," he summoned the party leaders, knocked their heads together, advised them to unite, and nominated a distinguished administrator, Chaudri Mohammed Ali, as Prime Minister. This experiment in "controlled democracy" lasted just thirteen months. Without popular support, the new Administration withered on the vine.

Ambition Fulfilled

AT the age of 63 Suhrawardy's ambition was at last fulfilled. On the night of his appointment as Premier he went on the radio, against all precedent, and spoke to the people, promising them that the elections which had been postponed year after year would take place as soon as possible. This has become the main plank of his political platform. He has so far succeeded in avoiding a quarrel with the President, who is willing to see, perhaps for the last time, whether a politician can establish a stable Government.

In the untidy bedroom where he does most of his long day's work, most callers are welcome — but not the Mullas of the Moslem faith who have had so large an influence in the past.

When not working, Suhrawardy has the great ability to relax completely. Music is his special passion, and the only firm engagement he has accepted for his forthcoming visit to London is an evening of opera at Glyndebourne. He is a short, dumpy man, vivacious and eloquent.

Able Politician

SUHRAWARDY is an able politician who is not afraid to let the people vote. But his world outlook is as limited as that of his people. Though genuinely anti-Communist (and a firm advocate of the Baghdad Pact and of Seato) his horizon is dominated by the "menace" of India, and his policies are principally designed to counter that threat.

Unless he can capture people's imagination in the Commonwealth and elsewhere in the world (as Nehru has so often done) by the vision of his nation's positive contribution to world affairs, Pakistan will be in danger of seeming an awkward far-off country with a boringly unintelligible grievance. That would be most unfair. But his success or failure ultimately will depend on what he can make of his country, rather than on what he says abroad. Already he has begun to rescue Pakistan from the steady decline into inefficient authoritarianism which is so often the curse of Moslem States. If he succeeds, it would be a great access of strength to the idea of representative government. *(Copyright)*

VISITORS' GALLERY

Cultural Exchange Stressed By US–Israel Foundation President

"I'VE come this time to see how the Sinai campaign has affected Israel cultural life. I have already been able to observe that nothing can keep back culture here, and that you are steaming full speed ahead," says Mr. Samuel Rubin, President of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation. A very able violinist, Mr. Rubin also

came for Sunday's cornerstone laying of the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem, a project he has sponsored through the Foundation.

For Mr. Rubin, the youthful soft-spoken president of the Fabergé Perfume company, fragrance means philanthropy. He has endowed many university chairs, was one of the founders of the N.Y. University-Bellevue Medical Centre, an important supporter of Forham Hospital and the provider of its medical library, and the donor of the five-storey building housing the Postgraduate Centre for Psychotherapy. In addition to many other public activities, he is the national chairman of the U.J.A. Emergency Rescue Fund.

One can only guess at how he combines all this activity with the running of his world-wide perfume business, but his apparent inner quiet and the sense of relaxation he exudes probably have something to do with it.

One of Mr. Rubin's favourite projects is that of the interchange of students between Israel and other countries of the Middle East and the provision of scholarships for this purpose is one of his chief concerns.

"The possibilities of student exchanges with Arab countries have unfortunately still remained remote, though I am convinced that the day will come — and that it's nearer than we perhaps can guess — when Arab students from neighbouring countries will understand and be able to profit by all that Israel institutions of higher learning have to offer.

"We hope soon to be issuing invitations to students from India, Burma, Greece, Turkey, Ghana, West Africa and so on, to come to Israel to study. Such a programme would do more than anything else to show, on the one hand, Israel's interest in their development, and on the other, its desire to live at peace in this part of the world. Provision will also be made for exchanges outside the Middle East, from the U.S. and Europe."

Speaking as president of the Foundation, he especially emphasized the two-way direction of cultural interchange, and said that he hoped particularly to strengthen the flow from Israel by sending artists, musicians and exhibitions abroad.

"Since I am convinced that outlying border settlements require cultural activity in order to provide a full life," he went on, "we want to pursue our plan of setting up cultural centres in these communities."

To mark his trip, Mr. Rubin has been received by both the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister. He discussed at some length with Mr. Ben-Gurion what were the essential cultural needs of new immigrants in Israel, and what the Foundation could do to further these.

He said also that he had heard that Jerusalem had been somewhat "neglected" in this respect in the past, and that for this reason he had decided to make possible the establishment of a full conservatoire in the capital.

Mr. Rubin's gifts to this institution covered the entire $325,000 cost of acquiring the building and making the required structural changes and additions. In addition, the Jerusalem Municipality contributed IL100,000 for equipment.

When asked whether his family had accompanied him this time, Mr. Rubin smiled and said that his son had accompanied him as far as London — "or to be more exact, I accompanied him. I flew over the Yale rowing crew, of which my son Reed is a member — they were on their way to take part in the Henley Regatta." His wife, who is a research anthropologist at Columbia University, is at present in Trinidad, studying "Man in the Tropics."

H.C.E.

Eilat Appeals for More Police

Whole of Arava Without Adequate Protection

By MEIR BEN DOV

"YOUR policemen are wonderful," confided a flier who touched down at Eilat on a journey from South Africa some weeks ago. After many years in the Union, and after journeys around Africa (and especially at the last stop in Sudan) he had not seen policemen acting both politely and efficiently from the time he had left his native London till he arrived at Eilat.

And it must be admitted that the small Eilat Police force was both polite and efficient. An officer, seven men and a radio officer, though they might be considered few in number for a beat which extended 130 km. North, till half-way to Beersheba, still managed to keep the peace in this large territory. Some of the policemen were actually local residents, the officer had volunteered to come down from Ashkelon, and every one of them was on friendly terms with all sections of the local population. The result was that they always knew everything that would happen long before it did, and with a word in the appropriate ear they managed to forestall a lot of trouble later. The force in Eilat was in fact closer in its operations to the local police force of a small town in England, than to the paramilitary, centralized Police Force which Israel inherited from the Palestine Police. This was exactly what Eilat needed, and crime in this bustling, roistering new port town was almost non-existent.

Sudden Economy

And then suddenly the powers-that-be decided to economize. Almost overnight the status of the police force in Eilat was reduced to a "post" from having been a "station." The officer was withdrawn, the radio-equipped power-wagon was withdrawn: Eilat was left with a sergeant (unfamiliar with Eilat) three men and no transport; to get to the scene of the crime, the police have to walk or to hitch a lift.

As a post, Eilat must now refer to Beersheba Station for instruction and advice on every small matter, and if there is danger of local disturbance, they ask Beersheba plaintively for help as they had to when the bachelors' strike seemed likely to get out of hand two weeks ago.

Criminal Elements

Local criminal elements soon realized that the police were too few to apprehend them and every day two or three cases of housebreaking and theft were reported to the police. So far no criminals have been caught, though a gang of eight-to 11-year-olds who tried to emulate their elders and broke into a kindergarten to steal was quickly traced.

The policemen themselves are still wonderful: they work till the early hours of the morning, they iron out quarrels between neighbours, quarrels over housing (a very serious problem here) and quarrels amongst the dock labourers. But the really criminally inclined know that four policemen cannot possibly be everywhere at once, and so crime continues with impunity, and there is a danger of rougher elements taking the law into their own hands.

The police who are left say that the establishment was reduced because the Local Council refused to give financial support for a full station. The Local Council denies this, saying that they were not consulted in the change, that the police are never subsidized by local councils in any case, and that they wrote a strong letter to Police Headquarters asking for the station to be re-established, but have received no reply.

Meanwhile Eilat locks its doors extra carefully, hopes that more criminals will not be attracted to Eilat by the lure of "easy work," and remember nostalgically the peaceful days when Eilat had a police station and visitors said "Your policemen are wonderful."

Readers' Letters

SALVAGE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We suggest that Mr. Leo Heiman, author of the article on salvaging, in your issue of yesterday, should not write inaccuracies about currents, mud, etc., nor information which gives local salvage firms a bad reputation.

Meanwhile, please note that the Polish salvage vessel Notec is not in Haifa but arrived at Gibraltar at midnight, last night, on her way home.

We should like to state that the local diving companies are strong enough to undertake even bigger jobs than these wrecks but as for us we do not wish to negotiate with Mr. Steinberg.

Yours, etc.

M. GREENBERG & CO.
Diving Contractors and Salvors

Haifa, June 20.

EXPORTS TO FINLAND

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Referring to your report on the press conference which I gave on June 20, I wish to correct the reference to the effect of our local paper production on our exports to Finland.

I did not make any reference to the decrease of Israel citrus exports to Scandinavian countries, but I did stress the fact that our industrial exports to Finland, which exceeded our combined exports of industrial products to all other Scandinavian countries, have been diminishing as a result of the establishment and proposed enlargement of our local paper plant.

Yours, etc.

ISAAC OISERMAN

Tel Aviv, June 21.

FILM POSTERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wonder that the almost pornographic posters advertising the French film are allowed to be shown at the Orion cinema. What good is it to forbid this kind of picture to youngsters under 16 years of age, when these posters are displayed?

This kind of cinema propaganda should be forbidden and these posters should be removed at once.

Yours, etc.

F. MARONSKY

Jerusalem, June 24.

LAUNDRY PRICES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your notice in today's *Jerusalem Post* about laundry prices needs some explanation.

The price of 510 pruta a kg. was fixed by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry at the beginning of 1955. In spite of higher washing costs (salaries, soap, a 35 per cent increase in fuel, and 100 per cent in electricity costs since February 1957), the Ministry has refused to allow any change in laundry prices. An appeal has been made and will be heard by a public committee under the chairmanship of a judge.

Stiff shirts are not included in the maximum price, as they are hand-ironed and need special treatment.

Yours, etc. *D. DAUS*

Jerusalem, June 24.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

New Phase in E-W Struggle

Hamodia (World Aguda) notes that Washington's announcement of its stand on the Eilat passage lends practical force to the Israel Government's call for recognition of the Straits as an international waterway. One cannot, however, throw off the feeling of disappointment at State Department reluctance to draw attention to the Egyptian demand for 72 hours' notice which is tantamount to a recognition of the Arab Boycott Office's right to act against ships coming to Israel.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) holds that neither American nor Soviet war ships have any right to be in the Eastern Mediterranean basin, for the only thing they can bestow upon the region is distress. Moscow's aim may have been to water down the impression made by the American Sixth Fleet, but it has done so at the price of its prestige as a peace-seeking power.

Hatzofe (World Mizrahi) writes that the sudden discovery of American policy-makers that the Eastern Mediterranean was no longer the sole domain of the Sixth Fleet seems to have shaken them out of the illusion that they were again gradually winning Nasser over. That may be the background to the American reaffirmation of the right of passage through the Straits of Tiran.

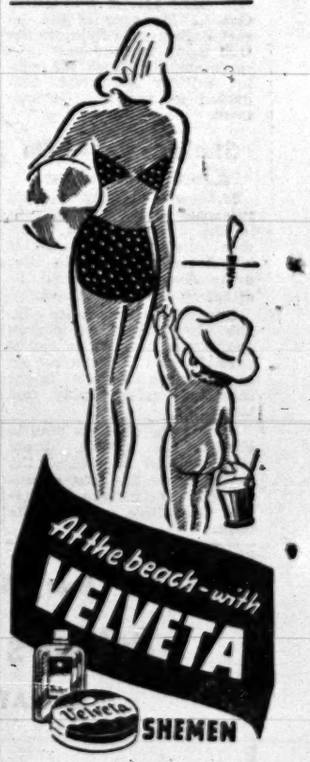
Criticizes Spokesman

Herut takes the Government spokesman to task for denying that Israel has asked America for anti-submarine arms and asks for an explanation. Russia will surely not come to our aid if and when Nasser attacks our shipping (and who is simple enough to believe that Moscow has warned Nasser not to use the subs against Israel?); America will surely not assist us for fear of alienating her newest Arab allies. Thus we shall have to fall back upon our own resources, which means adequate equipment. But we are now told that we have not even asked for it...

Commenting on the persistent rumours of talks about settling the refugee problem, **Ha'aretz** (non-party) quotes the old adage "Where there's smoke there's fire." The Sinai campaign may about settling the refugee problem, Ha'aretz (non-party) quotes the old adage "Where there's smoke there's fire." The Sinai campaign may about settling the refugee that their hope for repatriation (thanks to Arab military prowess) was baseless; the fact that UNRWA feels that it cannot go on supporting masses of refugees, may have shown them that it were best they sought something constructive to do; and the fact that America is anxious to find a solution so as to relieve Hussein of a worry may all have something to do with these rumours. We in Israel reveal no secret when we say that we shall willingly accept any positive solution.

On the eve of the Twenty-first General Zionist Conference in Tel Aviv, **Haboker** (General Zionist) points out that the movement's ideal promises its backers more than the worthless opportunism which the working class party offers its vassals. So long as the General Zionists remain devoted to their outlook and fight for freedom and equality for all citizens by democratic means, their place in the national arena is assured. There is a reward for the deep furrows ploughed by the movement even though the harvest may be distant. The just cause of the minority shall overcome the oppressor of the majority.

Omer (Histadrut) pleads with the authorities not to close down the Ulpanim during the summer and feels that there is a way of overcoming the obstacles cited in backing of this measure. Teaching the newcomers Hebrew and thus helping their integration, since the country's language is the master-key to total absorption, should be the paramount consideration.



Concrete v. Abstract Art in Paris

By MAURICE CARR

IN Paris the arts do more than flourish, they proliferate. A strange new kind of museum has lately been installed, of all places, in a Metro station. Here the walls — stripped of the customary frayed advertising posters — display famous paintings by masters ancient and modern, chiefly modern. The pictures are not, in truth, originals, but reproductions made of minute pieces of coloured glass illuminated from behind, so that they glow like stained-glass windows. The glass surface is even roughened to imitate the texture of the paint on the actual masterpieces.

Art for art's sake? Not quite, for the 15th-century scribe by Carpaccio is part of a larger panel advertising a certain make of typewriter; the lady in the chemise with a naked breast cupped in her hand, by Modigliani, is there to help sell a given brand of brassières; and the Picassos, the Van Goghs, the Renoirs, the Cézannes, the Soutines, the Monets, the Manets, the Braques, the Bonnards, and the rest are designed to promote business for various commodities from chicory to washing-machines.

This is surely a lesser profanation than Mozart jazzified or Chopin syncopated; it is no worse than a piece of Beethoven or Mendelssohn accompanying a radio "commercial" for soap-flakes or tinned soup. And never was there an art exhibition so well attended. Early morning, in stream the manual labourers, the office charwomen; later, the white-collar workers, the schoolchildren; then the housewives, the tourists, the idlers, the nondescripts; and so on through the day, until the small hours, when the waiter and the reveller catch the last train home. Here is art for the millions, and no mistake!

Another unusual spot where art may now be seen in Paris — this time in the original and for its own sake — is a booth in a fun-fair temporarily stationed on the immense military parade ground before the golden-domed Invalides where Napoleon lies buried. When the roundabouts, the swings, the rifle-ranges, the clairvoyants' caravans move on so will the tabernacle of art, travelling from town to town.

The show is by Lorjou, who, at the age of 51, is still generally regarded as a "promising young artist." Three walls of the tent are hung with a score of his pictures which at first glance seem self-contained, but which are really exercises for a huge composition covering the whole of the fourth wall, "The Massacres of Rambouillet." Done in screaming colours, which have been laid on jerkily as by a hand twitching in anger, it depicts a scene of mad gruesomeness.

Dominating the foreground is a demented nude woman, in a position which suggests she has been raped; with one hand she is tearing the hair from her head, and with the other she is holding up a paraffin lamp. Beside the lamp is perched an owl, a creature of doom, which is drinking up the fuel — the light will go out, utter darkness is at hand. In the corners and background are huntsmen and pheasants; here the huntsman is alive and the pheasants are dead, there the huntsman is dead and the pheasants are preying on his corpse.

In conception it is reminiscent, too reminiscent, of Picasso's "Guernica." In the middle of the canvas, where Picasso put an electric bulb, Lorjou has the paraffin lamp. Of the two works, Lorjou's "Massacres" is the less artistic, but it is all the more frightening for its crudity. It is a shriek of protest at the cruelty of our age, in which the very air is contaminated with floating specks of human ashes from the crematoria, with radioactive fallout which may cause the contemporary spiritual monsters to breed a new generation of physical freaks as well.

Mixed up with the social anguish, however, is a note of personal wrath, as if to say: "Lorjou can be more violent than Picasso, so why worship Picasso rather than Lorjou?" Part of the ferocity of the "Massacres" is manifestly inspired by the ambition to achieve a *succès de scandale*. In some of the preliminary studies, especially the portraits of the fearful owl, Lorjou is far more effective because less deliberately sensational.

A broadsheet-catalogue of the exhibition is filled with wild adulation of Lorjou by his cronies and hysterical denunciations of contemporary art "isms." In particular, Lorjou is extolled as the champion of "concrete" art against abstract art, which latter is described in a footnote by Lorjou himself as "excrement."

Branded a Philistine

It takes courage, high courage, in Paris, to attack the mystique of abstract painting, for to do so is to brand oneself as a petty bourgeois, a philistine. Yet rumblings of revolt against abstract work have lately been heard from other quarters, notably from one or two critics writing in the columns of "Le Figaro Litteraire."

Since art appreciation is so personal an affair, I shall make bold to put in a word of my own on the subject. Whenever I see a collection of worthless figurative paintings — and there is no lack of them here as elsewhere — I find it a solace to rest my eyes afterwards on abstract canvases. After all, a geometrical design of a green circle and a red triangle, or a splash of paint suggestive of an aboriginal chaos in which something definite is beginning to take shape, or a chart in the manner of an industrial blue-print, or even a splodge of nothingness is less offensive than a false representation of recognizable realities. Who would not rather listen to muted gurglings than to foolish prattle?

But when there is a confrontation between worthwhile figurative creations and abstract pictures — as happened recently at the "After Bonnard" Exhibition at the Paris Museum of Modern Art — then the abstract or semi-abstract Kandinskys, Klees, Miros, Villons, Poliakoffs are positively derisory by comparison with the concrete Matisses, Picassos, Chagalls, Rouaults and Soutines.

While abstract art undoubtedly offers the ideal hide-out for would-be painters devoid of talent, or for downright charlatans, who take a leaf out of the Hans Andersen fairy tale about the king who wore cloth so fine as to be invisible, in fact non-existent, it is nonetheless a sincere medium of self-expression for many of its practitioners. Take the case of Nicolas de Stael, the extraordinarily gifted young artist who was represented at the "After Bonnard" show with two works — one a magnificent figurative picture, the other a slimy abstract piece. He was an authentic painter, torn between the two art forms. Perhaps that is why he committed suicide, without any known material motive; possibly he felt he had hopelessly lost his way.

Life was so much easier for the artist in times gone by. He grew up in a scarcely changing environment, so that when he was mature enough to express his childhood impressions—the artists' principal capital — he was able to verify and correct them against the lingering reality. Nowadays there is a constant change of scenery and atmosphere; what happened yesterday appears as irrelevant, as unreal as what is taking place today; while the morrow holds the terrifying prospect of a return to the primitive void. What better refuge, then, an instinctive portrayal of the eternal abstractions, the everlasting molecular transfigurations? Even so, abstract art is an acknowledgment of defeat, of inability to cope with ever-increasing difficulties, with an unprecedented challenge.

The abstract artists may not be very communicative in paint, but they are never short of words to explain their aspirations. Volumes have been packed, and the air over cafe tables is abuzz, with their self-explanatory theories. Possibly the most persuasive thesis is the one which claims that an authentic abstract painting is what a bottle of perfume is to a field of flowers: it is the distilled quintessence of reality.

Due to Stock-taking the stores of
Joint Pipe Imports Ltd.
at SARAFAND
will be closed to customers on
July 3, 4 and 5
This refers to pipes from 3" upwards of the Company's production, as well as to black and galvanised pipes from ½"—2" — aluminium pipes — and mechanical couplings.

Ministry of Labour, Housing Division
Mifa'l Hahisahon Lebinyan
מפעל החסכון לבנין
The drawing for flats for the current building year will take place as follows:
Jerusalem — June 27, 1957, Orna Cinema, at 2 p.m.
North Tel Aviv — July 2, 1957, Ohel Shem Hall, at 2 p.m.
Givatayim — July 3, 1957, Ohel Shem Hall, Tel Aviv, at 2 p.m.
East Tel Aviv — July, 3, 1957, Ohel Shem Hall, at 3 p.m.
Haifa — July 4, 1957, Amphitheatre, at 2 p.m.
Candidates are invited.
Registration for Mif'al Hahisahon Lebinyan Laoleh and for Mif'al Hahisahon Lebinyan continues throughout the country.
Savers who have deposited IL5.000 will receive flats without a drawing.
Savings deposited by June 30, 1957 will benefit from value securing privileges which will be credited to the accounts of the savers.

the Jewish Post
and OPINION
From the contents:
NO HAMMER AND SICKLE ON RED FLAG IN ISRAEL.
NEVER, NEVER RETIRE! JUST CHANGE OCCUPATIONS.
BIAS ON New York's Mayor Wagner
KING SAUD MUST BE LAUGHING
ISSUE MAY 10 NOW ON SALE

EUROPE
ATHENS : IL 276.700 RETURN
ROME : IL 502.600 "
MILAN : IL 517.200 "
MUNICH : IL 562.500 "
LONDON : IL 680.400 "
HAIFA to ATHENS : IL 246.500 "
by Dakota
FLY VISCOUNT BY CYPRUS AIRWAYS
also serves Athens, Rome, Milan, Munich, London, Nicosia, Beirut, Kuwait, Bahrein and Qatar.
See your TRAVEL AGENT or PELTOURS.
CYPRUS AIRWAYS IN ASSOCIATION WITH BEA AND B.O.A.C.